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## AN 'ANGUISHED CRY' FOR WORLD'S NEEDY

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BOMBAY (Reuters)—Pope Paul VI today made what he termed an "anguished cry" to the countries of the world to set aside part of their expenditure on arms for a world fund for the relief of poorer countries.

The pontiff gave his special message at an audience of the press.

He said: "Would that the nations could cease the armaments race and devote their resources and energies instead to the fraternal assistance of the developing countries."

The Pope appealed for every nation thinking "thoughts of peace and not of affliction" and war contribute "even part of many problems of nutrition, clothing, shelter and medical care which affect so many people."

## INSURANCE JOLT

### Car Rates Up 27.7%

Car insurance costs will jump an average 27.7 per cent in Greater Victoria next year, it was announced today.

The increase will be effective when current policies come up for renewal.

The Canadian Underwriters' Association, a group of 100 insurance companies, said a "sharp" rise in accidents is the main reason.

Full details of new rates for individual motorists will be available from local insurance agents shortly.

A spokesman said drivers with bad accident records will be hit hardest.

Rates across the country will go up an average of 15.3 per cent. The average increase for "sharp" rise in accidents is the main reason.

Provincially, Okanagan drivers will pay 19 per cent more, Kootenay 11 per cent, Lower Fraser Valley 22 per cent and the rest 12 per cent.

## Increased In January This Year

The last general increase was in January of this year.

The underwriters' association said statistics from the provincial motor vehicles branch for Greater Victoria showed these increases in the first nine months of this year compared with the same period last year:

Car accidents: up 35.29 per cent.

Number of persons injured: up 38.6 per cent.

Property damage: up 46.9 per cent.

These figures were the highest percentage increases in the

association's seven rating divisions of B.C., the spokesman said.

Despite these figures, he said, insurance rates here will be much less in dollars and cents than in other parts of the province.

Victoria, which had the lowest rates among major Canadian cities, has been overtaken by Brandon, Man.

The association said people who don't drive to work will receive smaller increases. There was a high incident of rush-hour accidents in the Victoria area, said the spokesman.

## Toone Among First to Protest

One of the first to protest the increase was Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council.

"It seems to me that with the increase in cars and better roads, we do not need an increase in insurance when they have a greater volume of business."

His own insurance rate had already gone up this year and "I am certainly going to inquire about it."

The matter could well come to the attention of the labor council, as it had done in the past, he said.

John Leeming, manager of the B.C. Automobile Association here, said his personal opinion was that not enough people were paying attention to their driving.

Tailgating was a main problem in Victoria.

George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, said there was "no doubt" of the increases in accidents, injuries, deaths and property damage.

"These losses have to be made up," he said.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan condemned the increase as "exorbitant" and said the New Democratic Party will again move at the next session of the legislature for publicly-owned car insurance "to bring some reason and justice" to this area of car ownership costs.

His party would not allow this increase in B.C., he said. Government car insurance must be provided immediately at cost to reduce the burden.

## Motoring Public 'Scapegoat'

The motoring public had become a "scapegoat" and must oppose constantly increasing car premiums because "this money is used by the private insurance companies to oppose such social measures as the Canada Pension Plan and medicare."

The underwriters' association gave four examples to indicate the effect of the increase:

A married man, aged 35, driving a six-cylinder 1964 Chevrolet Belair with no drivers under 25, three years accident free and not driving to work:

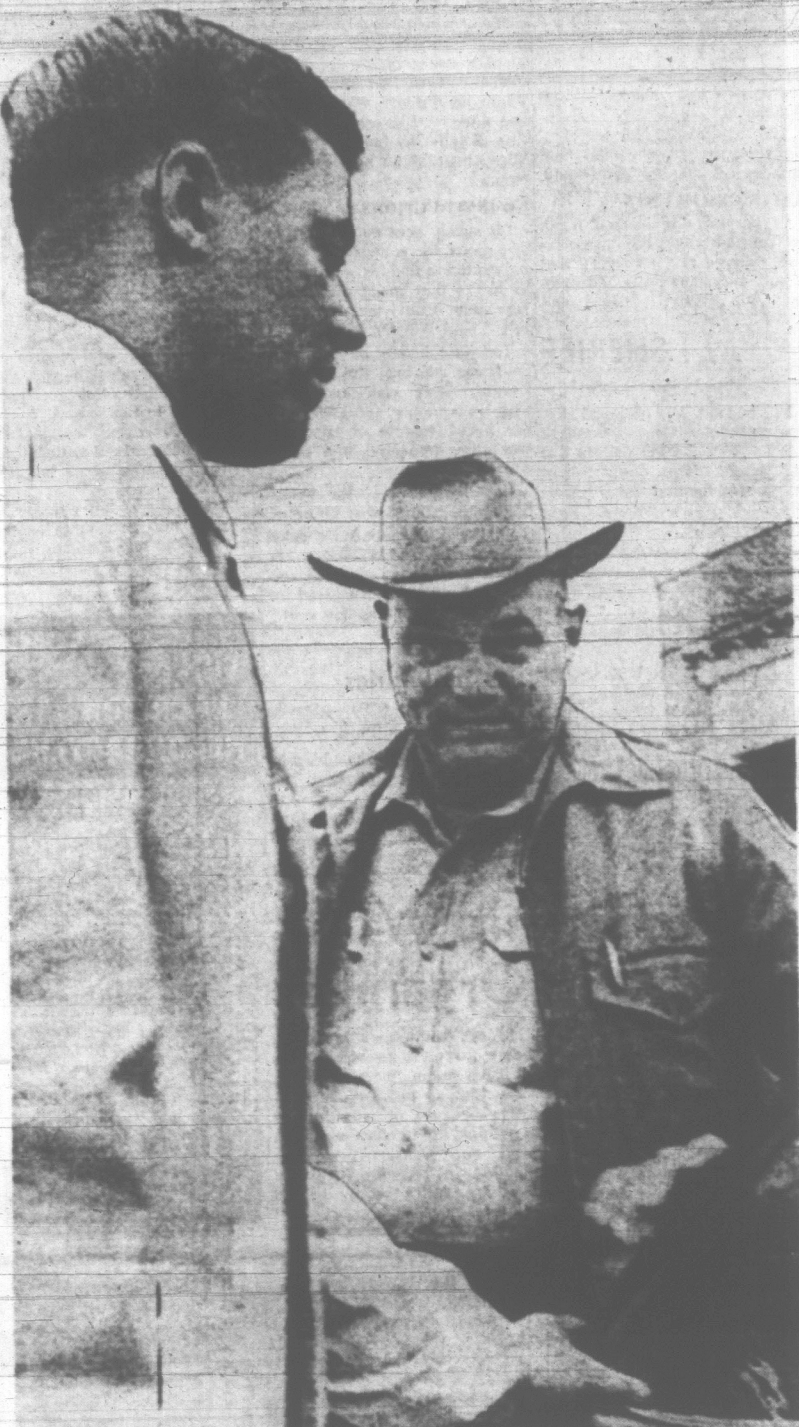
For \$35,000 public liability and property damage, his 1964 rate of \$26 will remain the same.

For the same car and the same use but with \$100,000 PL and PD, \$100 deductible collision, \$25 deductible comprehensive and \$2,000 medical payments: The rate will go up \$4 to \$69 next year.

If he drove to work and has had an accident in the last year, insurance now costing \$97, will go up to \$127.

If he used the car for business as well as pleasure, had a son under 25 as an occasional driver and an accident within the last 12 months, the \$175 rate will go up to \$221.

# Sheriff, 19 Others Held In Civil Rights Slaying



FBI AGENT ushers county sheriff Lawrence Rainey into car after arrest today at Philadelphia in connection with slaying of civil rights workers. News photographer who took picture was threatened by knife-wielding bystander. (AP Wirephoto.)

## STATEMENT TODAY

### No Confirmation Dryer Resigned

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen today declined to confirm or deny reports that Mr. Justice Victor Dryer has resigned as chairman of the three-man board of trustees set up 14 months ago to administer maritime unions.

An aide to the minister said there may be a statement or a press conference later in the day to clarify the situation.

Mr. MacEachen, who appointed the British Columbia judge to the top trusteeship post, had a long telephone conversation with Mr. Justice Dryer late Thursday night.

The three trustees were scheduled to appear later this month before the Commons industrial relations committee for questioning on their handling of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada and four smaller marine unions.

Opposition spokesmen in the Commons have been pressing for months to have the trustees brought before the committee. After some resistance, the government agreed to the move last month and a motion empowering the committee to summon the trustees was passed in the Commons last week.

There have been reports here for months that Mr. Justice Dryer, 53, has been trying to resign from the trusteeship for personal reasons. The job has required him to spend most of his time in Montreal, separated from his family in Vancouver.

Also, his appointment came only two months after he was elevated to the B.C. Supreme Court and before he had an opportunity to handle any court duties. He is known to be anxious to return to the court and assume his full responsibilities there.

In Montreal Thursday night, Mr. Justice Dryer declined to offer any statement on the report of his resignation.

Speeches: Eight. Time: 3 hours and 32 minutes. Liberals: none. Conservatives: 3—three hours, 32 minutes. The Hon. Richard 29; Harold Diefenbaker 28; James O'Brien 21; Alfred D. Hales 29; Gene Rheaume 37; Ken More 27; Clifford Smallwood 15; J. Ernest Pascoe 25.

New Democrats: None. Creditists: None. Social Credit: None. Totals to date on current debate: Speeches 32. Time: Four sitting days 15 hours. Liberals: 3—one hour, four minutes. Conservatives: 22—13 hours, 19 minutes. New Democrats: 3—29 minutes. Creditists: 2—12 minutes. Social Credit: 1—12 minutes.

Previous debate, on Prime Minister Pearson's three-day flag resolution and amendments, occupied 22 days.

Speeches in that debate: Total 174; Liberal 87; Conservative 117; NDP 16; Social Credit 8; Creditists 7.

## BRIBE FIGURE AIMS KICKS AT NEWSMEN

MONTREAL (CP)—Accused narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard and three other men whose names were mentioned in a House of Commons bribery and coercion scandal aimed kicks and punches at reporters in a courthouse corridor today.

The scuffle developed when the four were being brought into court for the hearing of a habeas corpus writ obtained by their lawyer. The writ would have allowed them to leave the United States to face narcotics charges.

## U.S. Mariner In Trouble

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists postponed today an attempt to curve Mariner IV closer after the 575-pound spacecraft went temporarily out of control.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built and is guiding Mariner IV on a seven-month voyage to take the best pictures yet of earth's neighbor, said it would try again Saturday morning.

The malfunction, first major trouble since Mariner was launched Saturday, came as scientists prepared to trigger a small rocket in its base designed to correct its course to pass within 8,600 miles of Mars.

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The pittance the mother earned was used to buy small bundles of firewood to keep her husband warm.

Such is the background of many kiddies in the TB hospital built by the all-Canadian relief agency in conjunction with the Norwegian Korean Association.

## ONE OF TWO SHIPS SAFE

HALIFAX (CP)—The RCMP said today the 865-ton British freighter Bosworth, earlier reported missing on a trip from Portugal to Sydney, had docked in the Cape Breton port.

The Bosworth, with 11 men aboard, was two days overdue when she arrived in Sydney, her radio and radar knocked out by mountainous seas.

Meanwhile, a search continued for the trawler Sea Hawk, missing off Cape Breton with 15 men aboard.

## Britain May End Hanging

LONDON (CP)—A private member's bill to abolish hanging in Britain was presented in Parliament today. The government has promised to find time to debate it before Christmas.

The bill is sponsored by Sidney Silverman, 69, Labor member of Parliament and confirmed opponent of the death penalty. It seems "certain of success."

A majority of the House of Commons now is known to be in a favor of scrapping the 1957 Homicide Act—a compromise measure that retained the death penalty for murders com-

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mitted with guns, by explosions, in the course of theft or for murdering policemen or prison officers.

Silverman's bill will be open to a free, non-party vote and a majority of more than 100 is expected. Conservative and Labor MPs with reservations are likely to abstain.

The reason for the swing against hanging is partly because of the steady pressure abolitionists have maintained during the last seven years and partly because the 1957 act, with its arbitrary distinctions, has offended consciences and proved unworkable.

## DISCOUNTS POSSIBILITY

There is some chance the House of Lords might throw out the bill even though the Commons has passed it. But this was discounted by Silverman in a telephone interview Thursday night.

"I think that if there is a substantial majority in the Commons then the Lords will have to accept the bill," he said.

"But if they don't, then the government is under an obligation to treat it as a government bill and reintroduce it in the next session of Parliament. Under the Parliament Act it will then become law."

Silverman can count on increasing support in the Lords. Not only have most of the bishops of the Church of England changed sides since 1957, there is also a strong current against capital punishment running through the law benches.

Since there are no prisoners currently under sentence of death in Britain, it is likely the last people ever to be hanged here were Gwynne Evans, 24, and Peter Allen, 21, last August.

## Five Mississippi Klansmen Taken

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)—The FBI arrested 20 men, including the Neshoba County sheriff, his deputy and five members of white-supremist Ku Klux Klan today in connection with the mid-summer slaying of three civil rights workers.

Those arrested were to be arraigned during the afternoon.

A 21st man was being sought.

Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his deputy, Cecil Price, surrendered their revolvers quietly to FBI agents at the courthouse.

A sullen crowd stood silently in the town square as the county's two police officers were taken away. A photographer attempted to take a picture was threatened with a knife.

The arrests climaxed an intensive investigation triggered when Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, two white New Yorkers, and a Negro companion, James Chaney of Meridian, Miss., disappeared. The trio came here to investigate the burning of a rural Negro church.

## Minister Among Arrested

One of those arrested, Rev. Edgar Killen, is a Fundamental Baptist minister.

Roy Moore, chief of the Jackson FBI staff which spearheaded the 5½-month investigation, said the agents directed their "primary attention" upon known members and sympathizers of the Klan and most of those seized today fitted in this description.

Nineteen of the 21 were charged with conspiring to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate" Schwerner, Chaney and Goodman in the free exercise of their constitutional rights. Conviction on this charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or a \$5,000 fine.

The FBI said its information will be made available to state authorities for possible murder warrants.

Price was the last person to acknowledge seeing the trio alive June 21 and was one of those who helped remove their bodies from a giant earthen dam near here Aug. 4.

Among others arrested here were Herman Tuckey, foreman of the construction crew at the earthen dam, and Jerry Sharp, a used-car dealer.

The other two were charged with being accessories, an offense that carries a maximum penalty of three years and a \$500 fine.

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The dead civil rights workers came to Neshoba County June 21 to investigate the burning of the church four days earlier and the beating of the church elders.

Leaving the church site at dusk, they were stopped at the edge of town by Price. He said their battered station was speeding. He took them to jail.

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## Russia, U.S. 'Seek' Cold War Solutions

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—

The United States and Russia are moving toward a new search for cold war solutions after avoiding—at least for the time being—a head-on fight over United Nations finances.

State Secretary Dean Rusk arranged a third meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Saturday and left open the possibility of further talks next week.

These are the first high-level U.S.-Soviet discussions since the new regime took over in Moscow, and the two Rusk-Gromyko sessions earlier this week focused on the immediate crisis over Russia's arrears on UN dues.

Rusk was reported ready now to canvass with Gromyko the

possibilities for agreement on other East-West problems ranging from disarmament to trade.

U.S. officials feel the new Kremlin leadership is continuing former premier Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence" policy of probing for areas of agreement.

The U.S. assessment is that the Soviet government is still under committee rule and thus not likely to make radical policy changes. In contrast to Moscow's currently harsh propaganda, Gromyko in, speaking privately to Rusk was said to have left out charges against U.S. policy in the Congo and Viet Nam.

American sources said Gromyko was interested in broadening the 1963 nuclear test ban.

## CHILDREN KEPT LIVING ON DIET OF CORNFLOUR

By MARGE GILROY

When Dr. Lotta Hirschmanova told of the heartrending background of the kiddies in the new TB Children's Hospital in Makpo, Korea, she knew it would take so little to help each one. Would some one give it, she asked.

She told of a father who lay ill with tuberculosis in an unheated room built out of packing boxes. The mother peddled vegetables all day in the freezing cold. Their four children existed on cornflour mixed with water twice a day.

The pittance the mother earned was used to buy small bundles of firewood to keep her husband warm.

Such is the background of many kiddies in the TB hospital built by the all-Canadian relief agency in conjunction with the Norwegian Korean Association.

"Very often it takes incredibly little to rehabilitate a whole family," said Dr. Hirschmanova.

"If only we had a larger budget, our Korean social worker could help many more."

The contribution you send to "Help the Hungry Child" fund, care of The Times, 2631 Douglas, will help that budget grow.

Donations may also be delivered at The Times before 5:30 p.m., or left at the Bank of Montreal, main branch, Yates and Douglas.

Gifts will be acknowledged in a daily list published in the paper, and official receipts will be sent later from USC headquarters in Ottawa.

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Anonymous (4 for \$2)	8.00
Anonymous (1 for \$2)	2.00
Anonymous (1 for \$4)	4.00
Anonymous (5 for \$5)	25.00
Anonymous (2 for \$10)	20.00
Anonymous (1 for \$25)	25.00

Total — \$3,212.33

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Missionary Safe

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Hulda Schroeder Brown of Waldheim, Sask., a Canadian missionary in the Congo, was reported today to be safe in Leopoldville.

### Visits Burma

RANGOON (AP)—Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi arrived here Thursday on an unheralded three-day official visit, the Burmese foreign office announced.

### Stay In Service

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters)—Malaysian military men due for discharge will be kept in service for another year, a government gazette notice said today.

### Car Hits Man

SURREY (CP)—Bill Travers, 67, operator of a variety store here, was killed Thursday night when hit by a car and dragged 100 feet.

### GM Talks Fail

OSHAWA, Ont. (UPI)—Hopes for an early settlement of the strike by some 23,500 employees of General Motors of Canada faded today as both union and management held to their positions.

### Youth Charged

STURGEON FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Provincial police Thursday night arrested Maurice Devost, 16, of Cache Bay, Ont., and charged him with capital murder in the stabbing death of a 69-year-old Cache Bay woman Miss Alderic Lauerne last Sat.

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## THIS WORLD OF OURS

## People and Things

Times News Services

LOS ANGELES—Consider the plight of Patrick W. Richardson, 21, and ripe for army service:



RICHARDSON

1. Having received his draft notice, he quit his job.
2. He sold his car—valued at \$700—for \$300.
3. He accepted parting gifts from friends.
4. He arranged with a judge to suspend a drunken driving sentence so he could accept the army's call.

But when he showed up at the induction station Thursday, the army discovered he was the wrong Patrick W. Richardson.

The army was kind, however. It furnished the wrong Patrick with a \$125 bus ticket to near his home.

OKANE, Wash.—Red-haired Rosalie told the judge she had a logical reason for wearing only her unmentionables and hiding in an air force barracks

locker. She was practising to become a professional strip-tease dancer.

Justice of the Peace Ben McInturff told the story after Rosalie J. Kime pleaded guilty to vagrancy. She was given a warning and a suspended sentence.

It seems an air force policeman heard noises in a barracks on the base. He found 10 airmen in the barracks. They he found Rosalie and her undies in the locker.

McInturff said she told him she met the airmen in a tavern and decided if she practised for them, she might become skillful enough to turn professional.

OTTAWA—An Ontario farmer found himself being compared to hockey great Maurice (The Rocket) Richard during the flag debate Thursday in the Commons.

When Harold Danforth (PC—Kent, Ont.) took the floor to speak in the debate, Gilles Grégoire (Credentia—Lapointe) arose on a question of privilege to point out that Mr. Danforth's speech was the 200th made in the House on a proposed new flag.

Mr. Grégoire said this is a House record and should be observed in some fitting way—much as the hockey world celebrated Richard's 200th goal in the National Hockey League.

He suggested that Mr. Danforth be inducted into the Order of Systematic Obstruction.

Mr. Grégoire was ruled out of order by Deputy-Speaker Lucien Lamoureux.

DENVER—There's a new twist to horse thievery in this one-time frontier capital of the U.S. West.

Jean McHarg reported thieves stole a one-ton pickup truck and a four-horse trailer from in front of her Denver home on Thursday. Then drove to her suburban ranch and stole four prize horses.

LONDON—Lily Bancroft saw her husband Thursday for the first time in 46 years—at the divorce court.

The judge granted Mrs. Bancroft, grey and 64, a decree on grounds of desertion. She and husband Albert last saw each other when he came home wounded from the Western Front in 1918.

BUENA PARK, Calif.—Police Chief Ralph Selby has yet to slam the door on the first prisoner in his new jail.

"The acoustics are so bad," Chief Selby told the Buena Park city council Thursday, "that if we put a drunk in the new jail overnight, he'd come out a psycho."

Chief Selby explained: "It's impossible to talk in the cells. A normal voice sounds like gibberish. Like something in an echo chamber. You have to step outside to be understood. And if you flush the toilet—what a noise! It's frightening. We can't put prisoners in there the way it is."

The city council has ordered the jail sound-proofed. Meanwhile, all prisoners are being taken to the county jail in nearby Santa Ana.

## B.C. Joins In Wave Warning Plan

Provincial Civil Defence Coordinator J. H. Erb today announced B.C. will be included in a seismic wave warning system protecting the North American west coast.

The arrangement—dovetailing scientific and military establishments along the west coast, Alaska and Hawaii—is intended to give more warning of seismic waves such as the one that hit Port Alberni last Easter.

"We had been working on this even prior to the Port Alberni disaster and last summer, through... federal government authorities, we contacted the American agency," he said.

"We are extremely gratified that they have accepted B.C. as a dissemination agency with the Pacific warning system."

He said that if the Honolulu observatory, which receives reports from all over the Pacific, determines that the B.C. coast will be hit by a seismic wave, it will send a warning to the U.S. Navy, to the Esquimalt Naval Command which will relay it to the civil defence headquarters here.

"In accordance with an interim agreement arranged last summer we would then contact R.C.M.P. authorities, who have radar facilities throughout the province. And they would get in touch with their detachments in the area concerned."

## Gallery Sale Set Dec. 12

A pre-christmas sale by leading Vancouver Island craftsmen will open at Greater Victoria Art Gallery, 1040 Moss St., Dec. 12 at 11 a.m.

On display will be a selection of pottery, ceramic jewelry, enamel work, wood carvings, vellum bookmarks, copper and silver work, batik fabrics and handweaving.

Among participating craftsmen are Alice Allin, Jean Anderson, Ruth Anstey, Joan Ayer, Harriet Bell, Terry Borsman, Louise Buck, W. B. Cayzer, Esme Davis, Gwen Farquhar, George Farquhar, Alice Gardner, Georgia Gonnason, Norad Goutiere, Mark de Goutiere, Mairine Hartshorne, Tina Lyons, Louise Page, Jean Shephard and Dorothy Hadland. The sale will continue until 5 p.m. and tea will be served in the gallery's tea room.

## FIRST CALL with Bonifatti



"Dear Santa..."

## Tension Mounting In Ceylon

COLOMBO (AP)—Baton-wielding police charged into crowds of government and opposition supporters who clashed outside Ceylon's House of Representatives today.

Pro-coalition government demonstrators, screaming slogans, attempted to invade the House while mounted and foot police fought to keep them in check.

In the baton charge, which followed stone-throwing by both factions, some persons were injured and cars damaged.

The House Speaker announced that with the tension increasing and the crowds getting out of hand he could not proceed with business and adjourned the House to Dec. 17.

Main target of abuse for the pro-government faction was former House leader C. P. de Silva who was among government defectors voting for a successful opposition no-confidence amendment Thursday. After the government's defeat, an emergency session of ministers decided to dissolve Parliament.

## Diefenbaker's Leadership Won't Be Debated Says B.C. Organizer

John Diefenbaker's leadership of the Progressive Conservative party will not be a topic of discussion during a private meeting of national delegates in Ottawa this weekend.

George Smith, B.C. organizer for the party, said at least two and possibly three delegates from B.C. will be among the expected 120 at the meeting.

He said John Gracie, Vernon, and Mrs. Jean McInnes, Vancouver, both national directors, will be there.

Mr. Smith said they would report on the recent B.C. Tory meeting but he did not expect the name of leader E. Davie Fulton to come up during the national meeting.

"It's not our idea that the leadership should be changed. It's the Liberals and the press that want Mr. Diefenbaker out. And I don't blame them. If I

were a Liberal, I'd want to be rid of Mr. Diefenbaker too," he said.

"So far as Conservatives are concerned though, Mr. Diefenbaker is our leader and nobody can change that except him. I'm sure that he will step down when the right time comes but until then nobody can do anything about it."

"Certainly the Liberals can't do anything about it. However they might like to, they are not running our party or choosing our leader."

Mr. Smith said that the delegates also would be reporting to the meeting the local reaction to the flag debate in the Commons.

## SUPPORT DIF

He said "by and large, Conservatives in this province are behind Mr. Diefenbaker's stand on the flag issue."



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## NEW SENSE OF PROPORTION

## Wagner Gives Rules For Press Conduct

OTTAWA (UPI)—Quebec Attorney-General Claude Wagner said public order in Quebec could be made more difficult by the press' treatment of facts in "these often tense and changing days."

Wagner laid down new ground rules for the conduct of the press as he addressed the Ottawa Parliamentary Press Gallery here Friday.

"The English and French-speaking press must somehow develop a new sense of proportion as to what is significant and constructive, and what is harmful and destructive in its discussion of ideas and in its description of events," said Wagner.

The 39-year-old former Sessions Court judge denied that he was arguing for censorship.

## REFLECTS EVENTS

"I am arguing instead for a recognition that the press is both mirror and catalyst; that it both reflects events and opinions, but also stimulates and

energizes those very events and those very opinions," he said.

"Violence is news," Wagner said dramatically.

But he concluded that a violent reporting of violence, a disproportionate and implied glorification of it, "becomes a possible source of further violence."

Wagner said that under these conditions the role of the press in the present Canadian contest becomes, at times, a very difficult one.

Wagner took a swipe at two Quebec City French-language dailies which had instructed their respective editorial staffs to play down, on threat of dismissal, stories on separatism. While he did not mention Quebec City's "Levenement" and "Le Soleil" by name, he left little about whom he was referring.

## NO INSTRUCTIONS

"It surely does not require instructions for a sensitive newspaperman to find his way toward limits that mark off the responsible from the irresponsible," said Wagner.

Touching briefly on the press coverage during the Queen's two-day state visit to Quebec City in October, Wagner said the great volume of reporting was fair, impartial and newsworthy.

However, he said the period before the arrival was different.

"There is no doubt in my mind that in the period before her visit the attitudes of some sectors of the press accentuated the tensions surrounding the visit," said Wagner.

## Dies of Injuries

VANCOUVER (CP)—Steven Lang, 44, of Burnaby, injured in a highway crash Nov. 19, died in hospital here Thursday. He was injured when his car went out of control on the Trans-Canada Highway 10 miles west of Hope, in the Fraser Valley.



CHIEF ENGINEER for Expo '67, Gilles Sarault, will address the annual meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. Saturday. Two-day meeting started today.

## Labor Council Lauds Visit Of Que. Mayors

The visit here of Quebec mayors "is worthy of high praise and commendation," the Victoria Labor Council said today.

In a letter to Mayor R. B. Wilson, the council said it "heartily approves your action in this matter and wishes to publicly congratulate you and express appreciation for your leadership in this regard."

The visit created "national interest and received national approval" because of its implications.

"The duty of all citizens to bring about a rapprochement between the two founding races is exemplified by your action," the council said.

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## Youths Pillage U.S. Library

JAKARTA (Reuters)—Indonesian troops and police used clubs to beat back scores of Communist Youth Front members who stormed the U.S. cultural centre here today in protest against American action in the Congo.

Hundreds of youth front members marched on the building as police and troops fired machine-gun bursts into the air during the hour-long clash.

Scores fought their way inside where they ransacked rooms and ripped books from the U.S. Information Service library shelves, dragging them outside and burning them in the streets.

The youths smashed the windows and doors of two cars belonging to the cultural centre, ripped down the American flag and damaged the U.S. coat of arms.

## Kennedy Walks Again

BOSTON (AP)—Senator Edward Kennedy, who broke his back in a plane crash June 19, took his first steps Thursday at New England Baptist Hospital.

arms. It was about an hour before they dispersed.

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## IN FLAG DEBATE

# Commons Hears Carols But Yule Spirit Lacking

By RONALD LEBEL

OTTAWA (CP) — Christmas carols rang out in the Commons Thursday during a quiet moment in the deadlocked flag debate, but the Yuletide spirit was not apparent otherwise.

A group of Liberal MPs from Quebec sang carols and French Canadian drinking songs to relieve their boredom as the division bells rang for 25 minutes before a procedural vote.

When the roll-call vote finally came, the government drew solid support from the three smaller parties and picked up five votes from dissident Conservatives to crush a PC motion to adjourn the flag debate. The vote was 129 to 55.

The adjournment motion by Clifford Smallwood (PC—Battle River-Camrose) was opposed by 101 Liberals, nine New Democrats, eight Creditistes, and six Social Credit MPs as well as the five Conservatives.

The maverick Conservatives, who all want the flag issue to reach a final vote soon, were the Quebec leader, Leon Balcer, R. G. L. Fairweather (Royal), Remi Paul (Berthier-Maskinonge-delaunaudiere), Ger. and Girouard Labelle and Louis-Joseph Pigeon (Joliette-L'Assomption-Montcalm).

## ENDORSE MOTION

The motion was endorsed by 51 Conservatives and Ralph Cowan (Yukon-Humboldt), the only Liberal MP who has gone on the record in favor of the retention of the Red Ensign.

Theodore Ricard (St. Hyacinthe-Bagot) was the only Quebec Conservative who voted for the motion. The other five Quebec Conservatives missed the vote.

Party standings in the Commons are: Liberals 129, Conservatives 96, New Democrats 18, Creditistes 13 and Social Credit nine.

The fourth day of the latest phase of the debate consisted of a succession of eight speeches by Conservative MPs, bringing to 23 the number of Conservatives who have spoken this week. Earlier in the week three Liberals and six members of the smaller parties spoke.

J. Ernest Jascoe (PC—Moose Jaw-Lake Centre) said:

"It appears there will be many more days, perhaps weeks, taken up on the flag debate."

He called on Liberal MPs to state their views openly.

## Licence Pact Set on Trucks

Commercial Transport Minister Bonner today announced an agreement between B.C. and Saskatchewan for commercial vehicle licence reciprocity.

It will reduce the cost to B.C. companies which license trucks in Saskatchewan and provide them more flexibility when operating on an interprovincial basis.

The agreement, to take effect Feb. 1, will encourage operators to use the prairie Canadian route over the Trans-Canada Highway rather than the southern route through American states.

This is the third such agreement concluded in recent months. Others have been made between B.C. and Manitoba and Ontario.

BALCER  
... maverickPIGEON  
... flies coop

## Unity Call From Army Heals Split

SAIGON (AP) — South Viet Nam's armed forces threw their weight today behind the civilian government of Premier Tran Van Huong.

"There is a need for unity of all people to fight off effectively the Communist invasion and the dark designs to neutralize South Viet Nam," military leaders said in a communiqué.

The public stand appeared to be a victory for the "Young Turks," a group of younger officers who demand a tough line against Buddhist leaders and others seeking to overthrow the government. It also apparently headed off a possible split in the military.

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Gene Rheame (PC—Northwest Territories) criticized Prime Minister Pearson for promising Canadians adoption of the new flag by Christmas.

In one of the most slashing personal attacks on Mr. Pearson ever witnessed in the Commons, Mr. Rheame characterized the prime minister as "a petulant and perverse Santa Claus."

He predicted his party will lose its fight for a flag plebiscite because of a "weird and pathetic obsession" by Mr. Pearson to "obliterate the Union Jack" by Christmas.

Noting that he was 32 Thursday and still a young man, the MP for the Northwest Territories said he has more regard for history and traditions than Mr. Pearson.

"I believe that the Canadian Red Ensign will be hauled down from the flagstaffs of this country before Christmas," he said.

## TAKES AWAY SYMBOLS

Mr. Pearson would go down in history as "the man who, as a Christmas present for his nation, took away from his people their cherished national symbols and left in their place a petty division that will remain in this country for a hundred Christmases to come."

Mr. Rheame said the prime minister rejects a flag plebiscite "because he is terrified of the outcome—he is desperately afraid that a majority of Canadians would see no urgency in this matter."

Mr. Smallwood said the design recommended by the flag committee looks like the flag of the Russian merchant navy. "This is why we want the people to vote on this issue."

"I understand that the prime minister received a telegram from the Communist party supporting the proposal for a new Canadian flag, which makes me stop and wonder why this issue is being forced on the Canadian people."

Thursday was the 263rd day of this record-setting session and the final speech, by Mr. Pascoe, brought the total of flag speeches to 206.

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## President Controls Nothing

OTTAWA (CP) — The \$16,000-a-year president of the Canadian Commercial Corporation, a crown company, said Thursday he signs no documents on behalf of the corporation and doesn't know who does sign them.

Lucien Lamoureux told the Commons defence committee that over his objections his signing powers were taken away from him on instructions of Defence Production Minister Drury when 82 members of the corporation's staff were transferred last year to the defence production department.

Mr. Lamoureux now has a staff of one—a secretary. Harold Winch (NDP—Vancouver East) said: "You sign no documents. You sign no cheques and you have no staff."

What are you?" Mr. Lamoureux denied Mr. Winch's suggestion that he is a "figurehead" but said he is not performing presidential duties as set out in the act of Parliament establishing the corporation.

He said he acts as an adviser to the assistant-deputy minister of defence production and arranges appointments for representative of Canadian industry with officials of the defence production department.

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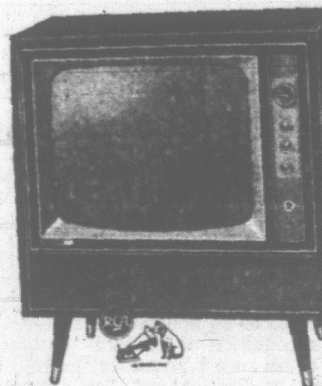
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## Ambitious to Be a Banker

**PREMIER BENNETT SEEKS TO** lay a false trail when he uses Bank Act legalities and accusations against eastern banking interests to bolster his case for a British Columbia bank with partial ownership by his government.

The opposition to his project as expressed by the B.C. Chamber of Commerce and other sound business interests in this province does not lie in the fact that ownership and the head office premises of the bank would rest in British Columbia. The objections are based solely on the conviction that provincial government ownership of any portion of the bank's stock would be a bad thing for the banking system and for this province.

The bank itself could well become a genuine asset for business in B.C. It could add healthful competition to the banking scene here, ensure a local viewpoint on banking problems if this were ever lacking in the present very sound branch banking system, and help to cater to the normal expansion of business which is to be expected on the Pacific Coast.

But injecting the factor of government ownership, even in the amount of five per cent to which Mr. Bennett has now reduced his demand, would open the whole venture to some very obvious risks. The threat of political influence would hang over the bank no matter what government was in power and holding the shares—a threat by no means diminished by the possibility that the government could

also dominate operations through its large deposits. With government today entering more and more into business ventures, both as buyer and seller, a government-centred bank could exert an unhealthy influence on the business community.

This aspect could be vastly amplified on the national plane. If the principle of provincial government ownership of banks were accepted, there would be nothing to prevent all ten provinces establishing their regional banks. If only a few of the most influential of such banks were to co-operate for their own purposes they could seriously affect, perhaps nullify, operations of the central bank which sets the pace for the nation's economy. The possibility of such regional, partisan control would certainly not be in the national interest.

It is these factors which the Senate has in mind as it considers Mr. Bennett's application for a bank charter. And these considerations will not be met by any such arrangement as he proposes—that the provincial government will temporarily renounce plans for partial ownership until the Bank Act is revised within the next few months. Presumably, if the Act did not then specially forbid government ownership, Mr. Bennett would proceed to buy in. He proposes this despite the almost unanimous protests of British Columbia businessmen who certainly cannot be accused of not wanting the best possible banking facilities for the province.

## A More Realistic Approach

**TRADE MINISTER MITCHELL** Sharp must have been gratified by the announcement made by a British trade delegation spokesman in Montreal this week.

Mr. Peter Allen, chairman of the British National Export Council's Canadian committee, said that a change in attitude by British sellers rather than Canadian buyers is the key to increasing exports of British goods to Canada. "It's up to our people to come to Canada and examine the potential market," Mr. Allen said.

This, of course, is just what Mr. Sharp tried to tell businessmen some months ago when he visited Britain. He was then rebuffed by manufacturers who put all the blame for falling British sales on Canadian anti-dumping regulations. Their claim, which seemed to be a relic of long-gone days of empire when Canada did provide almost a tied market for British goods, made little headway here. If a more realistic approach is now to be made it could be beneficial to both Britain and Canada.

## The Police Work for Us

**WHAT COULD BECOME A** very significant and rewarding annual custom was inaugurated this week when the Victoria Kiwanis Club under its president, Dr. Hugh Borsman, sponsored a panel of local law enforcement officers. The purpose was to give prominence to the need for good relations between the police authorities and the public, and to provide various representatives of the law with an opportunity to answer questions on this theme.

It is all too evident on some occasions that the public is reluctant to support its police forces in enforcing the law. Witnesses to accidents or crimes do not want to devote time to attending court; a crowd may stand staring as a constable struggles to subdue a side-walk hoodlum; there is a tendency in some quarters to view the patrol car as a menace rather than a valuable life-saving civic asset.

It is these trends, perhaps never quite crystallized into definite public attitudes but nevertheless felt, that make law enforcement more difficult, create a poor community environment, and encourage potential delinquents to extend their careers.

It is not necessary to go to the other extreme, and meekly accept any treatment that police forces may seek to impose. A public vigilant against abuse of police powers is to be commended. But with this safeguarding of rights goes the responsibility to respect the police as keepers of the peace and support them in their lawful and very necessary duties.

If the Kiwanis Club's efforts to publicize the police chiefs and their views helps to guide the public in this direction, it will have performed a very valuable service to the community.

## International Recognition

**THE UNANIMOUS ELECTION** of Mr. Alex Quaison-Sackey to the presidency of the United Nations Assembly is a striking tribute to the abilities of this native of Ghana. He is the youngest man yet to hold the office, and the first African Negro to be so honored.

But this recognition of his competence and of his race is secondary to the wider implications of the matter. For Mr. Quaison-Sackey's election represents an appreciation of the growing importance of the African countries which now are busy establishing their claim to a

prominent place in world affairs. Populations which only a few years ago comprised colonial subjects living in primitive environments are now forging ahead in commerce, industry, education, and politics.

And now we see the world's international forum, the greatest gathering of nations for peace which mankind has ever organized, presided over by a representative of a black-skinned nation which did not exist as a sovereign entity eight years ago. That is indeed rapid change from the past and a significant portent for the future.

## A Neighborly Act

**BRAZILIAN AUTHORITIES DID** as neat and tidy a job as could be wished in wrapping up Juan Peron and returning him to point of origin. When the former Argentine dictator arrived in Rio de Janeiro by plane from Madrid, intent on finding a residence a little more handy to the country from which he fled in 1955, Brazil refused to let him land, except for questioning, or even to proceed to another South American destination. Peron was bundled aboard with his party of henchmen and headed back across the Atlantic. No finer service could have been done for Argentina or for the western

hemisphere, nor could it have been more capably executed.

It may be that Peron will make further efforts to return to his old haunts—particularly to the country which he plundered for his own enrichment, whose politics he left in chaos and whose economy even today has not yet recovered from the ruin he inflicted.

Despite this record, Peron still retains a carefully cultivated popularity in Argentine labor circles, and he could be a serious political threat if he were allowed to re-enter the country. That, at least for the time being, Brazil has nicely prevented. Obrigado, Senhores.

## Voices Of Quebec

Montreal Le Devoir—

Is Quebec the poor relation or the spoiled child of Confederation? For several months now, jugglers have been showing up here and there putting forth opposing ideas. No one took them too seriously as long as the improvised character of their words remained obvious.

Do we know more clearly what to think now that the federal government (through a report on federal tax collection and federal spending in each province) has replied to some questions asked on these matters? We are a little better informed.

Under expenses, government spending was divided into three categories: transfer payments; those which could be traced directly to a province; and those which should be charged to the whole country because of their direct link with the national interest.

If one keeps this division in mind, Quebec does not seem to have been badly treated. The federal government seemingly spent, for Quebec, about one-quarter of its total budget in 1962, against 30 per cent for Ontario. These figures would leave to the other provinces a proportion of the budget somewhat higher than their population but this is no reason to cry scandal.

Under the revenue chapter... it is said Quebec paid \$328,000,000 of direct taxes on companies in 1962. What does this amount represent? Taxes paid by the Bank of Montreal were probably credited to Quebec, since the head office is in Montreal. If one considers that the Bank of Montreal has branches from one end of the country to the other, can one seriously consider that taxes paid by the bank came exclusively from Quebec? The same considerations hold for taxes paid by head offices in Toronto or elsewhere.

The study by Ottawa remains incomplete. One day it will have to be compared with similar studies which we hope the most interested provinces are making on their own.

Grauby La Voix de l'Est

The cultural agreement between France and Quebec which was worked out by President de Gaulle and Premier Lesage is in no way pleasing to Douglas Alkenbrack, the Conservative member of the Commons for Prince Edward-Island. In his opinion, Mr. Lesage may have begun negotiations with the French president for the establishment of a Quebec consulate in Paris.

What foolishness one hears in this country's Parliament when our province comes up for discussion. No matter who is speaking and no matter what the topic, there is no effort at gathering information; there are no informed opinions. Such lack of understanding about Quebec shouldn't be a source of astonishment. If Mr. Alkenbrack had simply read the papers, he would have found that this agreement in Paris was concerned exclusively with the exchange of teachers, researchers and students between this French-speaking province and the French nation.

Is there anything abnormal about that? Is Mr. Lesage guilty of a serious fault? Has he exceeded the rights of a Quebec premier? Is it all another example of a policy of secession, as the federal member claims...?

If it involved Ontario, we wonder how this MP would have interpreted such a provincial act. He certainly would not have condemned it. But when it is a matter involving Quebec, certain members seem to take pleasure in mixing things up. In doing this, however, they behave like real clowns.

Montreal Matin

Political observers are wondering how the conflict of opinions between Mr. Diefenbaker and Mr. Fulton over the interpretation of the amendment formula for the ENA Act will be solved. The Conservative leader sees in the Favreau formula things which were not contained in the Fulton formula. The former justice minister says the two are substantially the same.

Dave Fulton was, quite rightly, shocked by the indiscretion of one of those who received his memorandum on the repatriation formula and released it to the press. Messrs. Diefenbaker and Fulton had, in good faith, exchanged opinions and consulted one another so as to adopt a logical and common attitude, if possible, one of the most serious constitutional problems...

We will leave it up to jurists to say whether the texts of 1961 and 1964 are identical, whether the modifications made are substantial or not. Our major preoccupation should be whether the formula is good or bad. It is highly possible that in 1961 the Diefenbaker cabinet was too busy to produce a method of amending the constitution whose consequences it could not completely foresee. In this case, it may have given in to the same Pearson government is a victim today. To obtain unanimity on a formula does not mean in any way that the formula is perfect.



FROM WASHINGTON

## Still Waiting to Define Johnson

**SINCE** his great triumph in the election, President Lyndon Johnson has allowed himself a quasi-holiday. None can blame him. If it had been a full-time holiday, most people would have been pleased to see the President taking more rational care of himself. The fact remains, however, that in these last weeks the vast, cumbersome machine of the American government has only been turning over at quarter speed, while waiting for the newly-elected President to mount the driver's seat and set a new course.



Alsop

At the ranch in Texas, despite all the efforts to convey the contrary impression, the President was not in the driver's seat. Otherwise, he would have been leading and directing the preliminary discussions of his first major foreign policy decision—the decision concerning Viet Nam. Instead, the moment of decision was deferred as long as possible; and at his farewell press conference in Texas the President even sought to pretend there was no significant decision to be made.

### Decisions Not Yet Taken

In the same fashion, a President in the driver's seat would also have been leading and directing the preliminary discussions of the program he must soon present to Congress. But although precious little time remains to shape the foundation stones of the Johnsonian Great Society, all the main decisions still remain to be taken.

### CHORUS EUROPA

**CANADA** will suffer a deficit in the tourist trade this year, spending more money on foreign travel than it takes in from its guests.

The experts and their computers at Ottawa have the figures all neatly calculated but they seem to have forgotten the much larger deficit suffered by the Canadian tourist. Now, I am not speaking of his mere financial loss, though it is gigantic. I am speaking of treasure far more precious than money. I am speaking of the tourist's health, happiness and sanity which he has squandered in pursuit of Europe's culture without ever finding it.

Not since the Dark Ages, when the Goths, Huns and Vandals ravaged Europe has that unfortunate continent endured the migration that swept across it this year. Still, Europe has no right to complain. It eagerly emptied the migrant's purse while he limped home, broke, exhausted, embittered and cultureless.

The historical fact, obvious and never mentioned in Europe, is that the Dark Ages have returned this time, with neon lights. The barbarians are back again after the lapse of some 14 centuries, this time on wheels.

### Affluence and the Car

But don't blame us barbarians too much since Europe would be barbarous even if we had never arrived. No, blame the affluence of Europe itself and the internal combustion engine.

In Paris, the Champs Elysees (which, with melancholy humor, means the Elysian Fields) has become the largest car park in the world. A double line of stationary automobiles flanks the great avenue on both sides where flowers used to grow and

It is justifiable to suspect, in truth, that the President has seized upon this post-election interval in order to look backward, to savor his brilliant success to date and to enjoy what he has achieved already — without too much concerning himself with the complex, generally painful choices that must now be made.

If the President has not wanted to spoil his Texan quasi-holiday by daily paying the heavy, but customary, penalty of his office, one can only sympathize. By his compulsive telephoning, and in conferences with his occasional guests, he has done enough to keep the government machine in fair working order. That has been enough until now.

Setting the new course cannot be put off any further. But since it has not yet been set, Lyndon B. Johnson still remains an unknown Presidential quantity, even though he has discharged the Presidential office with great vigor and to conspicuously good effect for a few days more than a full year.

### Too Busy

He is an unknown quantity as President simply because he has been so busy, to date, just completing the unfinished business left by the death of President John Kennedy. Even today, some of that unfinished business—the Medicare bill, for instance—must still be crossed off the list.

The style of a new Presidency is set by the new men the President chooses and the new directions he points. As yet Mr. Johnson has chosen few men and pointed no new directions. And the curious thing is that even the very few persons

who are genuinely close to the President are still completely in the dark about where he will go and how.

There are a few obvious certainties to be sure. If he decides to innovate boldly, with his education bill, for instance, by the way his innovation is presented will be as conservative as possible. And if he decides to be tough in defence of U.S. interests overseas, he will speak softly while he brandishes his big stick. But these conditional certainties are not much to hang your hat on.

### Central Question

The central question is quite simple. The question is what the President means by one of his remarks about the election: "Now we've got them all under the same tent, and we're going to try to keep them there." That can mean a Mother Hubbard sort of administration with a policy like that shapeless missionary garment, covering everything, but touching nothing really important.

Equally, that remark can merely mean a policy "suave in manner and strong in matter." Needless disaffection can always be avoided, although even this requires Johnsonian adroitness. But a good deal of disaffection is unavoidable if any new ground is to be broken. No amount of suavity of manner will permit the President to keep absolutely everybody "under the same tent" if he goes anywhere at all.

It is clear enough that Lyndon B. Johnson is one of the exceptional men of his political generation. But a little more time must pass before it is clear what kind of President he will be.

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By BRUCE HUTCHISON

## 'There's Gold in Them Hill-Billies'

**CANADA** will suffer a deficit in the tourist trade this year, spending more money on foreign travel than it takes in from its guests.

The experts and their computers at Ottawa have the figures all neatly calculated but they seem to have forgotten the much larger deficit suffered by the Canadian tourist. Now, I am not speaking of his mere financial loss, though it is gigantic. I am speaking of treasure far more precious than money. I am speaking of the tourist's health, happiness and sanity which he has squandered in pursuit of Europe's culture without ever finding it.

Not since the Dark Ages, when the Goths, Huns and Vandals ravaged Europe has that unfortunate continent endured the migration that swept across it this year. Still, Europe has no right to complain. It eagerly emptied the migrant's purse while he limped home, broke, exhausted, embittered and cultureless.

The historical fact, obvious and never mentioned in Europe, is that the Dark Ages have returned this time, with neon lights. The barbarians are back again after the lapse of some 14 centuries, this time on wheels.

### Affluence and the Car

But don't blame us barbarians too much since Europe would be barbarous even if we had never arrived. No, blame the affluence of Europe itself and the internal combustion engine.

In Paris, the Champs Elysees (which, with melancholy humor, means the Elysian Fields) has become the largest car park in the world. A double line of stationary automobiles flanks the great avenue on both sides where flowers used to grow and

down the central speedway traffic moves, bumper to bumper, at a speed of about 60 miles an hour.

From the shelter of a sidewalk cafe, over a cup of coffee costing 40 cents, I calculated with my watch that, on average, one car passed every four seconds, day and night. This is the Paris you never hear about in novels, love songs and tourist advertisements. This is the real Paris in the new age of barbarism.

Rome, naturally, is worse because the Italian temperament, ripened by the southern sun, is even more Latin than the French and your modern Roman is not driving a car; in his imagination he is fighting a bull. The Eternal City has been turned into one vast bull ring and the pedestrian into the quarry of a blood sport.

Both bull fighter and bull being trained from infancy in this ancient art, now mechanized, no blood is shed, so far as I could see, but the ignorant stranger must be quick on his feet, like the old-time gladiators, to avoid sudden death beside the Colosseum.

### Simple Cure

An alderman of Rome tells me confidentially that he has hit at last on a cure for Europe's supreme traffic jam. His plan is wonderfully simple.

At noon some day, when all the cars are in the centre of the city, the traffic lights will be turned off. No one will be able to move an inch, all drivers will soon starve to death, the pedestrians will take the vehicles away, burn them and bury the dead. Then Rome will be free and livable again.

Up to now the city council has hesitated to adopt this sensible remedy. In democratic politics, I suppose, it is rather difficult. Even drivers have votes, and without electoral driving tests.

Traffic in the Sistine Chapel is more harrowing than in the streets. Though no

one seems to have been suffocated, the mobs who examine Michelangelo's ceiling, with upturned faces and painfully writhed necks, stumble blindly through an exquisite shrine of culture and emerge with acute vertigo and chronic inflammation of the spine.

Oddly enough, in this Christian sanctuary, the Man whom it is supposed to honor hangs from a bronze cross entirely ignored by the pilgrims. Their eyes are fixed on the ceiling and their yearning hearts on home.

### Ought to Be Home

That is where most of us belong. A few travellers, like the charming lady who dragged me through the art galleries of Florence, the garbage-laden canals of Venice and Hamlet's primed-up castle of Elsinore may understand culture but it is beyond the common reach. In fact, it is much too scarred to be profaned by the innocent savages of North American suburbia.

Europe knows this, of course, and with all its pleasant manners rightly regards us with a secret contempt. It doesn't like us but it likes our money and without it some of its poorer nations would face an immediate foreign exchange crisis.

There is no danger on that score. North America has heard that everyone needs culture as much as he needs air and food, that a European tour has replaced the automobile as the essential status symbol.

But you cannot escape the car in Europe. You cannot escape your own mechanical environment because Europe, selling its culture over and over again at rising prices, is being thoroughly Americanized. Even President de Gaulle cannot save it from a fate worse than death.

Only North Americans can save it by staying home, which is the last thing they intend to do, with the exception of this unculturable reporter.

## In the Opinion of Our Correspondents

relief and active pleasure. But not Mr. Mayse—he equates masculinity with blood-letting and sees a peaceful world as one perishing from inertia.

Aggressive behavior in the human species is quite different from warlike behavior. The scientist engaged in research, the creative artist, the mountain climber or explorer, the missionary, the crusading newspaper man, the leader of a peace movement, are all behaving in an aggressive manner. Modern war, which requires a form of semi-military dictatorship, operating through mass indoctrination and regimentation of the populace, and resulting in mass destruction of men, women and children, is the surest way to stamp out such aggressive behavior in our species.

The argument against war toys is that, with parental approval, they present mass warfare to the child as a natural way of life. They condition him to accept war as inevitable, and militate against any unnatural tendencies he may have to prefer peaceful solutions to international problems. Concerned parents are afraid that they will do their part (and it is a considerable part, as studies of the effect of play on the development of the child's personality have shown) to produce a new generation of adults who lack the will to oppose war and to seek for international peace and brotherhood.

W. T. LAWSON.

### From Our Files

Dec. 4, 1904—Ottawa: Shipments of Canadian flour to Japan this year will total 7,405,910 pounds. Canadian flour sales have already been doubled for this year.

Dec. 4, 1924—Buenos Aires: The Brazilian government has decided to temporarily suspend all immigration to the country. All prior agreements are terminated.

Dec. 4, 1944—London: Russian troops smashed ahead in southwestern Hungary today within 72 miles of the Austrian frontier, and cracked strong enemy defences along the Slovakian border.

### Argument for High-Rise

There has been much unwarranted and unthinking comment recently on the subject of apartment development in Oak Bay, and to some of the critics I would like to submit the following facts.

There is not, as some people would suggest, anything inherently bad about an apartment development in any area. Apartments are not primarily a tool for the clearance of slums, as one critic suggested. Rather they are a way of living that more and more people accept and want. They are a must in urban residential areas, and even in the small towns there is an increasing demand for this kind of accommodation.

There are many bad apartments, and we have had our share of these in Oak Bay during the time when it was permissible to build a cheap badly designed three-storey frame building. Those are still being built in Victoria, but Oak Bay has adopted a policy of allowing only first class buildings of concrete construction, with reasonable set-backs and adequate

landscaping. These requirements invariably produce better design treatment and all the advantages which accrue.

Such an apartment does not depreciate the value of adjacent property. On the contrary, it enhances the surrounding values. Personally, I would prefer the appearance of a well designed good quality apartment to some of the nondescript badly designed single family dwellings that we have in such abundance. Furthermore, the view from across the street is just as effectively blocked by a two or three-storey building as it is by a high-rise building of 10 stories. Those who would limit the height of buildings tend to forget that.

The Municipality of West Vancouver has encouraged high-rise apartment development. It is still a choice area in which to live, and residential values are higher than ever.

Too much density of population and overloading of traffic arteries and services have been advanced as reasons for prohibiting apartments. We are so far removed from these problems in Oak Bay, compared to other centres of population, that there is little point in discussing them at this time.

When we look at the merits of a good apartment development, there is one consideration that outweighs all the others, and that is the question of who is being served, and who is being hurt. It is a fact that the proposed apartment development on the Meriton property, will allow the enjoyment of that site by 30 or 40 times the number of people who could enjoy it as a private residence. I submit that these people will not hurt the adjacent property owners, either through nuisance, invasion of privacy, or depreciation of property values.

G. H. WHEATON.

2747 Satellite Street.

### Sign for Vote

Writing as a Saanich ratepayer, I feel quite sure that any distress to candidates or officials and uncertainty in the minds of some voters regarding election results could easily be avoided if electors, before casting their ballots, were required to sign their names and addresses in a book provided for the purpose.

This requirement should, in my opinion, be mandatory especially in Saanich where ratepayers may vote at any one of a number of polling stations.

DENIS H. BESLEY.

4360 Gordon Head Road.







## BOOST FOR FUND

# Scouting Veteran Honored

By PETE LOUDON  
The Freeman F. King Scholarship Fund received a modest boost Thursday.

Dollarwise it was modest. Heartwise it was gigantic—and that's the way Mr. King sees it.

Freeman King, naturalist, writer, outdoorsman, good citizen award-holder, is still best known in many quarters for devoting the greater part of his 74 years to Scouting. He was a field commissioner for Greater Victoria and thousands of young men of this area re-

member him as "Skipper," their friend and counsellor. It was some of these boys and their parents who did him honor Thursday.

Skip had one particular troop and pack that he favored over the years, the former Third Victoria, which met in the Johnson Street headquarters hall and drew its boys largely from the downtown area.

**PACK ASSURED**  
There's no such group today. The hall was needed for leadership training and the troop and pack was absorbed by St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

But in the early 1950s Third Victoria filled a vital need. And under the guidance of Skipper and Scoutmaster George Bennett, it turned a lot of boys

into strong, straight, capable young men.

Because there was no formal sponsor, the group, committee of the parents and friends who arranged the paper drives, dug up the money for camps, provided the transportation and the endless feeds and funds for equipment, was often hard pressed.

But with Skipper and George pushing, it managed. And in managing it became a close-knit group which profited in the end, as much as the boys did. But when Third Victoria ended, so did the association. Recently Skipper was honored by creation of a scholarship bearing his name, to assist students in natural sciences at University of Victoria. The fund now stands at just over \$1,700 with a target of \$5,000.

### BACK TO WORK

Schoolteacher Mrs. Edna Berg, 2654 Graham, put out the call and Third Victoria went back to work. Gathered at Mrs. Berg's home in a reunion, they feted Skip and donated more than \$50 to his pet project.

Four of his "old boys," all students at Uvic, attended the gathering. Others sent donations.

Skip and his boys gossiped all evening about campfires and burned beans.

Public contributions may be mailed to Dr. John A. Chapman, Victoria Natural History Society, c/o Provincial Museum, Victoria, B.C.

### Rescued From Floe

NOME, Alaska (AP)—Rohn Burne and Tony Kozuma, stranded on an ice floe off Nome since Saturday, were rescued Wednesday. They were located eight miles south of Nome, and an air force helicopter lifted them to safety.



**FORMER DIPLOMAT** John W. Holmes of Toronto, above, is one of two Canadians on 11-man observer team in British Guiana's current general election campaign. He is president of Canadian Institute of International Affairs. Second appointee is William M. Parke of Windsor, Ont., sales service co-ordinator for a radio and TV station. He has been in politics for about 10 years but has never run for office.

## Ownership Of Castle Debated

Any doubts Craigdarroch Castle Preservation Society may have about ownership of the ex-Dunsmuir home are not shared by city hall.

Finance committee chairman Ald. Austin Curtis, backed up by city manager Dennis Young, said Greater Victoria school board is the owner.

Ald. Curtis remembers the purchase for \$30,000 when he was a member of the school board.

"I'm sure the school board owns that property," Ald. Curtis said.

### HAVE TITLE

"There's no doubt about its ownership. They have outright title," Mr. Young added.

The question arose when the castle society enquired of finance committee the present ownership and future use of the building when the school board administration centre vacates in 1966.

### Grader Men Killed

**PORT COQUITLAM (CP)**—One of two men killed in separate road grader accidents in B.C. has been identified as Edward Poole, 52, of Langley. He was killed when he fell from his grader and it rolled over him here. William Kraft, about 40, of Terrace, died after his grader overturned into a creek off the Nass River Road, 32 miles north of Terrace.

## Radio Man Released, 'Not Impersonating'

**OTTAWA (CP)**—Magistrate C. Edward Carter dismissed Thursday a charge of impersonating a lawyer against Ed Murphy, radio news reporter in the Parliamentary Press Gallery.

The Law Society of Upper Canada had charged that Mr. Murphy passed himself off as a lawyer in gaining access to Ottawa police cells Aug. 24 to record on tape an interview with a prisoner.

Mr. Murphy, who works for several radio stations including CPRA Ottawa and CKNW New

## INDIA PILGRIMAGE HAILED AS 'STUPENDOUS'

# Weeping Pope Visits Orphans

**BOMBAY (CP)**—Pope Paul visited a wretched slum area of Bombay today, comforting the destitute and the ill and wiping tears from his eyes as he talked with orphan boys of various faiths.

Thousands jammed the squalid streets, straining for a glimpse of the Roman Catholic pontiff. Rioting threatened as police fought to maintain a path for the pope's entourage, but frantic loud-speaker appeals calmed the crowd moments before the pope arrived.

The pontiff celebrated an outdoor mass, then walked to a nearby orphanage for breakfast and from there drove miles through the teeming streets for one appointment after another.

"Many of us have no fathers," 13-year-old Tony Mascarenas said as he welcomed the pope to the ramshackle orphanage. "Many of us have no mothers. Some, like me, have no one in the world."

The pope wiped his eyes as the boy continued:

"You have left important people and grand places to see us in our poor home... we cannot give you anything because we have nothing. But we ask God to reward your holiness."

### FOUGHT POLICE

Photographers fought police and Vatican plain clothes security men in an attempt to get pictures of the scene through a tiny window of the old wooden house where 216 boys live and sleep on the floor because there is no money for beds.

The Roman Catholic home is run by Monsignor J. S. Lobo and is supported by the begging of a few priests. The pope made them a gift of 50,000 rupees (\$8,340).

The pontiff ate bread, an orange and drank coffee with the boys after they took holy communion from his hands.

The first 20 orphans, aged only seven, were so small the pope had to kneel to give them the host.

The boys received the sacrament when the pope said early-morning mass for 25,000 persons in the open air nearby.

Pope Paul was on the third day of a four-day pilgrimage to India that brought him 4,000 miles by jetliner from Rome on the longest trip ever made by a pope and the first such journey to Asia.

### 'STUDY AND OBEY'

During his visit to the orphanage, the pope encouraged the orphans to work hard and not to waste time—"study and obey your superiors this is what God wishes you to do."

Later in addressing the congregation at mass he said:

"For a fruitful dialogue both

of us must know one another. We desire to know you better."

After mass and breakfast the 67-year-old pontiff went on a tour of Bombay's big JJ Hospital, so named after Sir Jamsetjee Jeejee Bhoj.

He was warmly greeted by 100 doctors, 700 nurses, staff and hundreds of families crammed on to balconies and perched in every nook and cranny.

Addressing the staff, the pope said: "We have visited your blood bank, and in this we see an example of true brotherhood whereby rich, regardless of race, caste or creed, give of their own life substance to succour the needs of those less fortunate."

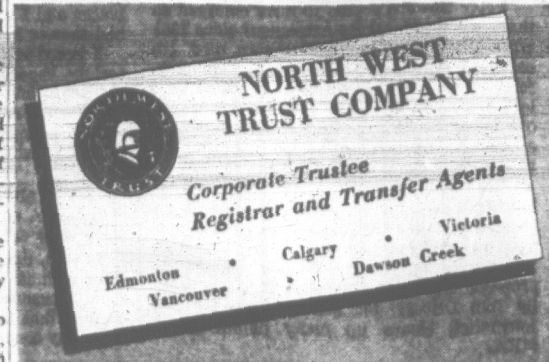
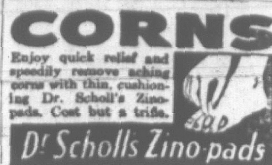
"We cannot but encourage this wonderful work and invoke upon it the blessing of Almighty God."

The pope laid hands on two men who were giving blood, blessed children and adults in a physiotherapy ward and

visited 69 children aged 18 months to 12 years.

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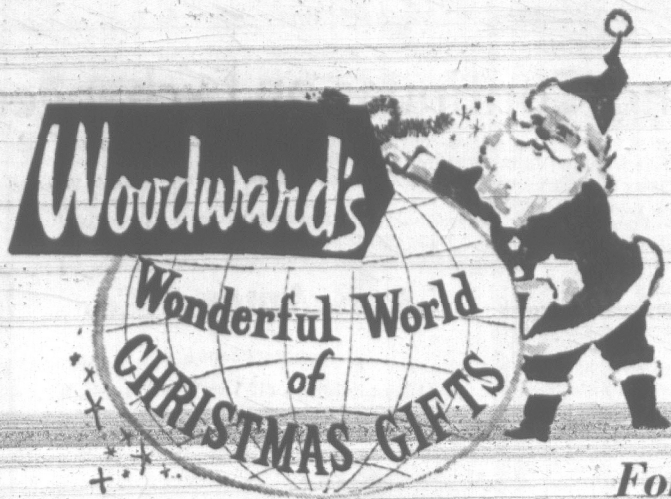
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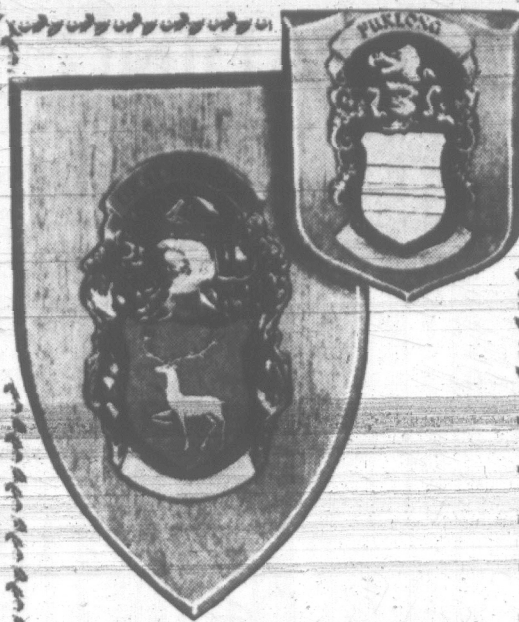
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## BUSINESS VIEWS

## Bank Revenue Disappointing

By GORDON BELL  
Times Business Editor

Even though four of the five main Canadian chartered banks have reported increased earnings for their latest fiscal years, the investment analysts are not particularly happy with their results, according to a report from Toronto.

The four banks that have reported their comparative profits are: Toronto-Dominion, \$3.03 a share vs. \$2.92 the previous year; Imperial Commerce, \$3.07 vs. \$2.92; Nova Scotia, \$3.24 vs. \$3.03; and Montreal, \$2.94 vs. \$2.75. The Royal Bank report will be coming out later this month.

The prevailing opinion of the analysts was that the reports were disappointing in view of the excellent growth of the Canadian economy as a whole.

There was also widespread suspicion that hidden reserves of the banks may have swallowed up much of their profits. This can be disappointing to shareholders in very good years, even though they know that the reserves can be drawn on by the banks in the leaner years.

Nevertheless, the consensus was that the banks were generally expected to show much better results than they did. There is of course a very good reason why the banks might have wanted to show only a modest increase in profits this year. With the Bank Act due for revision, and the banks hopefully seeking the lifting of certain limiting restrictions on their operations, it might not be too wise to give the impression that they are making very substantial profits even with the restrictions.

The main reason why the banks have had a good year is to be seen in the report for the year ended Oct. 31 issued by the finance department at Ottawa which shows an increase in general loans of more than 13 per cent over the previous year.

The rise was from \$7,954,000,000 to \$9,003,000,000. The report also shows that in the same period total assets of all eight Canadian chartered banks increased by \$1,960,000,000 to \$23,467,000,000. Personal savings increased by \$464,000,000 to \$9,171,000,000 while other deposits rose \$507,000,000 to \$6,790,000,000.

A \$3,102,000 offering of shares in one of the most successful electronics manufacturing firms in Canada is being underwritten by Greenshields and Company.

The company is Computing Devices of Canada Ltd., owned by Bendix-Eclipse of Canada.

which in turn is a subsidiary of Bendix Corp. of the U.S. The offer of 141,000 common shares of CDC at \$22 represents 20 per cent of the share capital and the balance will be retained by Bendix-Eclipse.

Murray Watts, president of Baffin Land Iron Mines, whose huge ore discovery in the Arctic was disclosed this week by Northern Affairs Minister Art Laing, has announced that control of the enterprise is held by Anglo American Molybdenite Mining Corp. of South Africa. Other companies sharing in the venture are Madsen Red Lake Gold Mines, Falconbridge Nickel, Consolidated Mining and Smelting, Asbestos Corp., Westfield Mines and British Ungava Explorations.

## April Deadline Set by City Mill

Operation of B.C. Forest Products sawmill at the former Moore-Whittington site is assured at least until April.

Company vice-president Ian A. Barclay made the statement Wednesday, contradicting persistent rumors at city hall and in business circles.

The decision assures continued operation of the mill's hog fuel burner, which dumps tons of fly ash on Victoria and fills the Gorge-North Douglas skies with smoke.

But the firm has agreed to either shut down the burner or install smoke suppressors by May 15, 1965.

Directors will decide in April on the basis of log supply and economic disposal of waste—whether the mill will continue operations after May.

According to one source, the city is unable to see why the burner cannot be shut down. The waste wood could be barged economically to the BCFP Crofton operation for use as fuel, it is suggested, even if it cost \$4,000 a month—the reported oil fuel bill at Crofton.

"They can't possibly run the burner without burning the city in fallout," a city source said.

## Injunction Granted

VANCOUVER (CP) — Woodward Stores Ltd. Thursday was granted a B.C. Supreme Court injunction restraining Teamsters' Local 351 from picketing its stores on the lower mainland. The firm made application for the injunction following the appearance of an unidentified picket outside a company store in downtown Vancouver. The sign charged that non-union fruits and vegetables were being sold.

## Dion Granted Stay

QUEBEC (CP) — Leopold Dion, 44, who confessed to the sex-slaying of four young boys during the summer of 1963, has won a stay of execution.

## TODAY'S GRAIN PRICES

WINNIPEG (CP) — The Canadian Wheat Board announcement of additional quotas of flax and rapeseed stimulated trade in these commodities near the close of trade on the Winnipeg Grain Exchange today.

Aided by steady seed oil prices in Europe, flax was firm, with some shipping and export interests. Parcel lots were sold to the United Kingdom and a small lot to France.

Class	Open	High	Low	Close
December	314 1/2	315 1/2	314 1/2	315 1/2
May	32 1/2	32 5/8	32 1/2	32 3/4
July	32 1/2	32 5/8	32 1/2	32 3/4
Rye				
December	12 1/2	12 5/8	12 1/2	12 3/4
May	12 1/2	12 5/8	12 1/2	12 3/4
July	12 1/2	12 5/8	12 1/2	12 3/4
Barley				
December	12 1/2	12 5/8	12 1/2	12 3/4
May	12 1/2	12 5/8	12 1/2	12 3/4
July	12 1/2	12 5/8	12 1/2	12 3/4
Oats				
December	8 1/2	8 5/8	8 1/2	8 3/4
May	8 1/2	8 5/8	8 1/2	8 3/4
July	8 1/2	8 5/8	8 1/2	8 3/4
Rapeseed				
January	20 1/2	20 5/8	20 1/2	20 3/4
March	20 1/2	20 5/8	20 1/2	20 3/4

Grain Close

CHICAGO (AP) — Soybeans and grain futures were mostly steady in rather quiet trading late today on the Board of Trade.

Soybeans, lower much of the session, steadied during the final hour on buying that was believed to be largely for even-the-weekend. Prices at that time were little changed from Thursday night's closes.

Wheat was higher on a small volume of buying by commercial interest and scattered commission house demand. India bought 19,400,000 bushels of

## GRAIN SALES MAY AID DEVELOPMENT

MONTREAL (CP) — Canadian grain exports could be turned into a tool for capital development in underdeveloped lands while stimulating Canada's own economy, says the president of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool.

"If food can be used as a tool for capital formation it is an investment in the future of these countries," said Charles W. Gibbings, saying that the program he envisages be carried out in co-operation with other grain-exporting countries, he referred to U.S. activities along similar lines.

Under the American program, local currencies used for grain purchases are left in the country of origin to be used for development projects.

"We have to be thinking in global terms," Mr. Gibbings said.

He said the city is likely to press for adherence to the agreement made during the summer, to close the hog burner in May.

## East-West Price Split Continues

NEW YORK (AP) — A controversial \$10-a-ton price cut by West Coast newsprint manufacturers has produced—for the moment—an east-west price split in the newsprint industry.

The price cut, initiated last month by a major Western Canadian producer, was the first in the newsprint industry since 1934. If it becomes general, it could save American newspapers \$80,000,000 a year in newsprint costs, say industry sources. So far the lower newsprint price has been confined west of the Rockies and affects probably 20 per cent of newsprint users, the American Pulp and Paper Association said.

Others still pay an average of \$134-\$135 a ton for newsprint. That price has been unchanged since 1957, when it was raised from \$130 a ton.

"The situation has stabilized and the price cut appears to be confined to the west," said a spokesman for the Pulp and Paper Association's newsprint bureau.

"Of course," he added, "that could change any moment."

## NOTICE

## Hearings of The Royal Commission on GASOLINE PRICE STRUCTURE

Public Inquiries Act R.S.B.C. 1960, Chap. 315

TAKE NOTICE that a hearing by the Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure will be held at Vancouver, B.C., on Wednesday, December 9th, 1964, at 10:30 a.m., in the Board Room, Hotel Vancouver.

Organizations, Associations, Corporations, Firms, Small Businesses and Individuals interested, who wish to present briefs or give testimony which they consider will be of assistance to the Commission, are invited to present themselves at the respective hearings. Briefs should be in the hands of the Secretary, addressed to the Secretary, Royal Commission on Gasoline Price Structure, 215 Central Bldg., 620 View Street, Victoria, B.C., at least fourteen days prior to advertised dates of hearings.

Further hearings will be scheduled early in 1965.

F. G. HART, Secretary.

## Role of Rails On Upswing

(Special to The Times)

TORONTO — The role of Canada's railways in the overall transportation picture appears on the upswing, says N. R. Crump, chairman and chief executive officer of Canadian Pacific.

Speaking to a dinner meeting of the Transportation Club of Toronto, he told his audience, "... we are moving into a new era in international trade."

Increasing trade in manufactured goods between industrialized countries, growth in the exporting of bulk commodities and technological advances in the railway industry should all have a beneficial effect on railway participation in growing freight markets, he said.

## AGGRESSIVENESS

"It is impossible to predict the future shares of rail, truck, water and pipeline in surface freight transportation since these shares will depend upon the aggressiveness and ingenuity with which each form of transportation competes in the market."

"However, I do not believe that the postwar trend of decline in railway share of the markets will continue."

Transportation overall, said Mr. Crump, is a growth industry which should be capable of earning reasonable levels of return if management is efficient, aggressive and alert.

"In each form of transportation, the outlook for growth in markets is good, provided that government, labor and management intermesh in a realistic manner."

Government policy for the transportation industries must be based on competition, not regulation, he told his audience. Labor must exercise restraint in wages and working conditions and management must attack marketing and operating problems with aggressiveness and imagination.

## THREE FACTORS

Three factors justify investor optimism towards the transportation industries, Mr. Crump contended.

Firstly, indications are that changes in public policy will permit more effective service; secondly, the industries themselves

## No More Centavos

BRASILIA (AP) — The centavo, lowest unit of Brazilian currency, officially passed out of existence Wednesday, a victim of inflation. President Humberto Castello Branco signed into law a bill eliminating the centavo as a unit of currency.

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are adapting to technological and market changes and, thirdly, in the past two years there has been significant economic growth and expansion in Canada, the U.S. and elsewhere which has benefited transport. Of the MacPherson legislation, which has been designed to re-

shape Canada's railways and is now before Parliament, he said: "If enacted, this legislation will constitute the first important step taken to place the railway industry, for the first time in 75 years, in a position where it can compete in a commercial environment."

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Because of the intense interest in JFK memorial stamps issued by foreign nations, Elmont has prepared a collection containing recently issued John F. Kennedy stamps from Colombia, Argentina, Chile, and Togo, plus the popular Yemen set mentioned above.

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# Hangman to Be Out on Limb As U.K. to Halt Death Rule

Current discussion of capital punishment in Canada gives added interest to this description of British practice.

By RONALD HARKER

LONDON—Now that Britain is about to abolish capital punishment a lot of people who crave the job of executioner will be looking elsewhere for part-time employment. About 60 a year apply to be a hangman.

The move to abolish the death penalty in the United Kingdom was to come today from Labor backbencher Sydney Silverman, a veteran abolitionist who will introduce a private member's bill.

The government will allow time for the bill to be debated and permit a free vote in the Commons.

Abolition has taken a long time—far longer than in Britain's neighbor nations. Executions fell into disuse in Holland in 1860, Belgium in 1863, Portugal in 1867, Denmark 1892.

There have been reversions in abnormal times. Hitler restored the gallows in Germany, Mussolini in Italy and Dollfus in Austria. All three

countries banished them again after the dictators died.

In Britain hereditary peers, judges and bishops have helped to keep the hangman in business. In 1956, when the House of Lords rejected an abolition Bill passed by the House of Commons, the Archbishop of Canterbury, Dr. Fisher, said he accepted the doctrine that the state was right "in the name of God and society to impose the death penalty." The Bishop of Truro wanted flogging restored as well.

But abolitionists have been at work in the land for more than a century. In 1810, when you could be hanged for cutting down a tree or stealing a letter—and for 216 other offences—Sir Samuel Romilly tried to persuade Parliament to stop hanging, at least for thefts of 5 shillings. The Lord Chief Justice, Lord Ellenborough, dealt with him. "My Lords!" he declared, "If we suffer this bill to pass we shall not know where we stand. We shall not know whether we are on our heads or our feet..." Six bishops helped him to vote the bill down.

But the minds of other Englishmen have long been troubled. Charles Dickens noted at a public hanging (these were abolished in 1963) that everybody came to shake hands with the condemned man, but none with the hangman. And he asked: "Is it

because the hangman executes a law which, when they once come near it, face to face, all men instinctively revolt from?"

FURTIVE SHAME

This furtive shame has been apparent—and still is—in British officialdom. A prison governor told a select committee in 1929: "There must be something fundamentally wrong with a law which has the effect of lessening the self-respect of those whose duty it is to carry it out."

A prison chaplain said: "No one can leave the slaughter shed without a deep sense of humiliation, horror and shame."

Today, if you ask the Home Office questions, they will not tell you the name and whereabouts of hangmen, how they are trained and assigned to the job, and what they are paid.

In fact, there is one public hangman, who appoints, with official approval, what assistants he needs. This is how future hangmen get their training. His name is Harry Allen. Like many of his predecessors, he is a North Countryman. He is landlord of the Woodman Inn at Middleton, Manchester. He is informed by the high sheriff of the county 48 hours in advance of the needs of his services, and arrives at the prison early in the afternoon of the day before the execution. First he is given the height, weight and age of the doomed man; then he is given the opportunity to see him (at exercise) without himself being seen.

With this data in mind, he tests the chain and rope apparatus, and using on the trap a sack filled to the same weight as the man, adjusts the length of rope for the drop. He sleeps in the prison.

Hangmen have their peculiarities. Putting people to death is not their main livelihood. One who worked in a brass-founder's shop in Bradford was sorry for a couple of days when a prospective victim was reprieved. Another kept a poultry farm, but when there were chickens to kill sent his wife to do it.

Harry Allen is almost certainly Britain's last public hangman.

(London Observer Service)

## Coffin Trial Story Sparks Court Action

MONTREAL (CP)—Three persons connected with the murder trial and execution of Wilbert Coffin filed actions Wednesday for \$120,000 damages against the author, publishers and distributors of a book about the controversial case.

The actions were filed by J. Alphonse Matte, chief inspector of the Quebec Provincial Police, Noel Dorion, former secretary of state and prosecutor at the Coffin trial, and Charles-Edouard Cantin, Quebec deputy attorney-general. Subject of the libel suits is the book "J'Accuse les Assassins de Coffin," written by Jacques Hebert, published by Les Editions du Jour Incorporated, distributed by La Compagnie de la Patrie Limitee and distributed in an English translation, "I Accuse the Assassins of Coffin," by Benjamin news company. Coffin was hanged in 1956 for the murder of one of three U.S. hunters.



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## Leaders Applaud Free Vote

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

The cabinet's decision to give Parliament an opportunity next session for a "free vote" on the question of capital punishment was welcomed Thursday by New Democratic Leader T. C. Douglas and Social Credit Leader Robert Thompson.

"We have always been in favor of abolishing capital punishment," Mr. Douglas said in Ottawa. "I have always felt that in an allegedly Christian society it is morally wrong for a state to legally murder a man by returning to the old law of an eye for an eye and a tooth for a tooth."

Mr. Thompson said in Ottawa he is very much in favor of the cabinet's decision. "There is a good deal of controversy concerned in this with firm stands taken by both sides. Certainly this question should not be handled on a partisan basis."

REASSURES SUBJECT

Toronto lawyer G. Arthur Martin said a free vote should encourage Canadians to reassess the subject without prejudice and without heed to tradition.

In a speech to the Canadian Society for the Abolition of the Death Penalty in Toronto Thursday night, he said more than 60 jurisdictions throughout the world had abolished the death sentence without any increase in the murder rate.

He suggested life imprisonment is in most cases a deterrent to murder.

Reprieved murderers have almost always behaved well in prison, he added. Execution makes the undoing of mistakes impossible.

## Stolen Car Graveyard Discovered

VANCOUVER (CP)—Navy divers Wednesday located an underwater graveyard for stolen cars at the base of a 250-foot cliff 12 miles north of here.

RCMP believe car thieves toppled the cars over the cliff for the thrill of seeing them splash into the Pacific.

RCMP called the navy after discovering tracks leading over the cliff edge.

Divers found four and possibly five cars underwater.

## IN CANADA PARLIAMENT

# Tense Death Debate Seen

By JOYCE FAIRBAIRN  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA—The Liberal government has laid the groundwork for a life-or-death debate on capital punishment destined to stir individual emotion as no flag or symbol could.

Justice Minister Guy Favreau's announcement of commutation of the death sentence which was to have been carried out today on Montreal's Santa Claus bandit George Marcotte came after four hectic cabinet meetings.

But his statement that the government would allow the broader question of abolition of capital punishment before the House next session already has members searching their minds for a private answer to the question.

Favreau underlined that the issue would be decided on a free vote which is essential as its cuts right through the political lines of any party.

On the side of approval New Democrat Reid Scott probably raised the loudest voice. The member from Toronto-Danforth has long been an advocate of abolition ever since his interest was aroused by the famous murder case and hanging of Gaspe prospector Wilbur Coffin which still remains a subject of doubt and controversy after eight years.

FULL CREDIT

"Full credit must go to Favreau," Scott said, both for the Marcotte commutation and the proposed debate. "He is a pretty humane man and he made a pretty humane decision. He must have stayed up all night and I don't envy him at all."

Scott is confident that the public pendulum has swung sufficiently in the past few years to allow a positive vote for abolition in the Commons.

But from the Liberal Party itself came evidence that personal feelings will infuse the discussion with the strong emotion which dominated a similar debate on former Conservative member Frank McGee's private bill about three years ago.

Maverick Toronto Liberal Ralph Cowan said he would be

## Jury Declares Tablets Caused Death of Pair

CRANBROOK (CP)—Aspirin tablets have been ruled by a coroner's jury as the cause of death of two children here three weeks ago.

The jury attached no blame and said Laura Morris, four, and her brother David, five, died accidentally.

The victims were foster children of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Francis of St. Mary's Indian reserve, 12 miles from Cranbrook.

A half-empty 100-tablet bottle of aspirin was missing from the Francis home and a few tablets were found outside at the spot where the children were discovered violently ill Nov. 5. They died in hospital and medical tests established that they had consumed a quantity of aspirin.

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in "with both feet" in favor of the death penalty.

"That Guy Marcotte should be hanged and hanged at Christmas as far as I am concerned," Cowan said when he learned of the commutation.

"Does this bring back the life of the policeman who was killed? Are our prison guards going to be put on the altar now looking after murderers for life just because someone decides they want abolition?"

GETTING SOFT

Another Liberal Alexis Caron from Hull, Que., said he felt the cabinet was "getting soft" on the matter.

"We forget too easily those who have been killed," Caron said. "Those who commit capital murder should pay for it with capital punishment."

Since 1958 there have been only 12 executions in Canada and 38 commutations. Since 1961 when then Prime Minister John Diefenbaker established degrees of murder, the number of convictions for capital murder has fallen off noticeably.

There have been no executions under the new Liberal administration and it is known that Prime Minister Pearson finds capital punishment repugnant as did Diefenbaker. Just recently he announced that, as a safeguard, no person whose death sentence for capital murder had been commuted could ever be paroled without the approval of cabinet.

TALKING POINTS

The biggest talking points in the issue centre on whether or not hanging is a deterrent to would-be murderers and whether or not death decreed by law can be justified in moral and ethical terms.

On either side impressive statistics can be marshalled as evidence.

Some official figures indicate that the number of murders committed in Canada has jumped from 186 in 1961, when the degrees of capital and non-capital murder were established,

to a preliminary figure of 231 for 1963.

On the other hand in the six states in the United States which have abolished the death penalty the 1958 figures show a murder rate of 1.83 per 100,000. In the 42 states which retained it the murder rate was 7.04.

In New Zealand between 1946 and 1950 when the death penalty was abolished the rate was 6.7 per 100,000. When it was reinstated in 1956 the murder rate rose to 8.7.

Seven European countries abolished capital punishment many years ago, but Canada is not the only Western nation suffering through the dilemma. In Britain Members of Par-

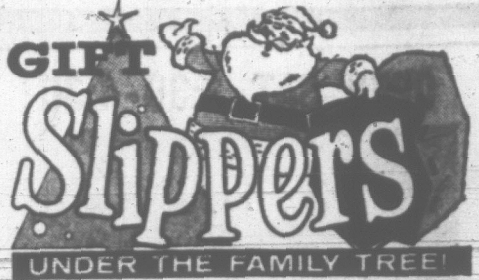
liament are getting ready to decide the same issue and decide it by a free vote of the Commons. It is reported that a substantial proportion of members of both sides of the British House want to see the practice ended.

The decision by Canada's government to bring the issue to a head was a difficult one; the decision to be made by 265 private members promises to be equally trying.

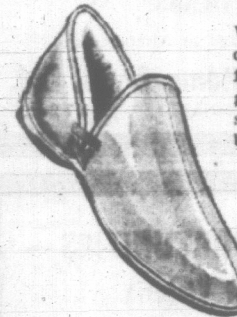
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SPORTS  
DIARYBy SHIPLEY POVICH  
(The Washington Post)

WASHINGTON—The Phillies had one consolation after they blew 10 straight games in September, dissipated a six-game lead and failed to win the National League pennant.

They were at least able to pin-point the exact spot where they lost it. This was at first base. They had nobody there who could play the game very well, particularly with his bat.

Manager Gene Mauch had only numerical strength at first base, and a slight gratitude that he was limited to using his first basemen one at a time, so ineffectual were they all.

At different points during the season he unveiled his first basemen as Costen Shockley, John Herstein, Ruben Amaro, Roy Sievers, Vic Power and Frank Thomas and they added up to the Phillies' No. 1 problem.

Those who could hit a little bit didn't field very well and the last blow fell when Thomas, who was doing a bit of both after being bought from the Mets, broke his thumb. In his September desperation, Mauch bought Power from the Los Angeles Angels but Vic apparently did not solve the problem. The Phillies sold Power back to the Angels Monday.

They now have a new first baseman, an interesting fellow if not quite the complete craftsman with a mitt on his hand. This is Dick Stuart, wangled from the Red Sox in an inter-league deal that sent the Phillies' promising young left-handed pitcher, Dennis Bennett, to Boston. The trade may help the Phillies.

## Threat at Plate Or on the Field

It is certain to help their run production. Stuart has been a big hitter in every league he has played. He was the home run king of the minors before he demonstrated he could hit big league pitching with Pittsburgh and, last season, with the Red Sox. He was leading the American League in runs-batted-in until Brooks Robinson nosed him out late in the year, and only four guys in the AL bettered his 33 homers. Also, his batting average was a respectable .273.

Stuart with a bat in his hand is a threat. Unfortunately he is a threat also to the good and welfare of his own team when he has a first baseman's mitt on his hand. Stuart's adventures attempting to field batted or thrown balls for the Red Sox last season earned him the sobriquet of Dr. Strangelove.

But the Phillies obviously are willing to abide all this for the value Stuart will have when he steps to the plate for them. He hits some pitches out of sight and his strikeout average is no worse than that of other big sluggers, better than that of many. He gives lift to any batting order and puts pitchers under pressure with his presence.

## Don't Believe Everything You Hear

Stuart has always been an amiable fellow despite the frequent criticism from the press box observers. From Houston, where the deal was announced, Tommy Holmes reported that Stuart advised John Quinn, the general manager of the Phillies, "Don't believe everything you hear about me. I catch the ball two out of three times, easily."

His special value to the Phillies will be the added oomph he will give their batting order. Mauch now visualizes a productive one-two-three punch with Stuart batting behind Johnny Callison and in front of his other big hitter, Richie Allen. The Phillies might have run away and hidden far in front last season had they known the benefits of Stuart's bat.

The trade proved the virtue of inter-league dealing. The Red Sox were not in dire need of Stuart's hitting, inasmuch as they led the league in team batting anyway. They did need young Bennett's kind of pitching. Tentatively, both clubs are happy. This is the kind of deal that was impossible before the two major leagues three years ago thought up the bright idea of inter-league trades.

## Frick Finally Got Point Across

For 60 years there was no flow of players between the two major leagues, except on a waiver basis. The two leagues forbade it in the fear that big box office names would pass from one league to another, and this jealousy persisted. But when Ford Frick finally convinced the club owners that no league would lose a big star this way, they consented to the three-week trading interlude now in force.

No big names have been involved in the inter-league deals, but clubs have been freshened by trades involving sub-stars like Bill Skowron, who passed from the Yankees to the Dodgers to the Senators to the White Sox. The rule has proved a boon to players sitting on one league's bench who could earn a regular's pay in the other league.

For Phillies' fans there is no warrant that with Stuart it will be a more abundant life, but it is certain to be a more exciting one. He may have small skill with bouncing balls but he manages to get a lot of them nevertheless. Particularly does he like to collar one for the third out because this helps bring him more quickly to bat, where the fun begins for Dick Stuart.

## Junior Chinooks Eye The Penthouse Suite

Vancouver CYO may have to share the penthouse suite in the Inter-City Junior Men's Basketball League Sunday.

Victoria Chinooks, four points back and with two games in hand, play twice on the main-land this weekend.

Chinooks meet North Shore, winless in 10 starts, Saturday and the improving Vancouver YMCA on Sunday.

North Shore almost broke its winless streak Thursday but when the bells tolled Marpole Bulldogs were on top, 61-58. Jim Elliot (15 points) and Brian Craig (14) led Bulldogs.

Bill Sinclair, with 13, was high man for North Shore.

Persons interested are asked to phone manager Fred Magee (383-3303).

Maples for a sizzling 671 total on games of 214, 212 and 245 in the Victoria Senior League at Mayfair Lanes.

Last year Henry earned his weekly award with a tally of 630 and he won the rolloff in May with a count of 613. For his triumph he received a Times Trophy and, as a Times subscriber, a cash bonus of \$100.

Winners of weekly awards in the four divisions of the competition are eligible for the Bowler-of-the-Year rolloff next May. Rolloff champions in each division—men's and women's ten-

pinners, made it in fancy fashion in the ninth week of the 26-week pin-spilling contest. He racked up the highest three-game series of the current competition when he pounded the



## 'EVER PLAY CENTRE'?

You can't blame winger Danny Belisle (right) for trying to talk Gary Smith into playing centre. Belisle, five-ten and 164 pounds, knows a "good thing" when he sees it. But six-foot, four-inch Smith came to Victoria

Maple Leafs Thursday as a goal-keeper and that's how he hopes to make his mark in the Western Hockey League. There's 210 pounds that says it could be a big impression. (Times photo by Strickland.)

## Pilous Hopes Changes May Light Leafs' Fire

By ERNIE FEDORUK

If professional hockey boasts a larger goalkeeper than Gary Smith, then I'd sure like to see the other guy.

The Ottawa-born Smith boy joined Victoria Maple Leafs on Thursday, and his dimensions would indicate our Western Hockey League team isn't suffering from lack of muscle. Victories, perhaps . . . but not muscle.

Son of Des Smith, a one-time Boston Bruin, Gary stands six-foot-four and pushes the scales to 210 pounds.

Smith is challenging Al Millar for Victoria's goal-tending job.

"We're not dissatisfied with Millar," manager Buck Houle said in introducing Smith. "Something has to be done to get the team moving, and sometimes it starts with an unexpected move like this."

Smith played with the Canadian junior champion Toronto Marlboros last season. It just so happens that Houle was the manager of the Toronto juniors.

"You'd think a fellow his size wouldn't have agility," Houle Smith can move," said Houle. Smith is the official "stand-by goalie" of Toronto Maple Leafs and its three farm clubs—Victoria, Tofsa of the Central League and Rochester in the American League. With Terry Sawchuk and Johnny Bower engaged in shift work at Toronto, the 20-year-old Smith was made available to Victoria.

Coach Rudy Pilous thought he'd have a look at Smith. Pilous won't know until after today's practice if he'll dress Smith for Saturday night's home game with Vancouver Canucks.

Certainly, there will be other changes. The switches involve Ed Mazur, Larry Keenan and Danny Belisle.

Pilous is moving Mazur to a centre-ice spot on a line with rookie Rollee Wilcox and veteran Steve Witluk. Keenan, who has been at centre all season, moves to a wing along-

side Milan Marcetta and Gordie Redahl. Belisle, who joined the team last week, has been assigned a regular wing spot alongside John Slevener and high-scoring Lou Jankowski.

ICE CHIPS: Houle has wired for permission to use Bobby Taylor on a five-game trial basis. . . . The Calgary Stampeder football star has been showing good bursts of speed in practices and may possibly dress Saturday. . . . Otherwise, the utility spot will be filled by

Bill Flett. . . . Defenceman Barry Trapp has come up with a groin injury and is listed as a doubtful starter against Canucks. . . . Witsuk, team captain Fred Houle and trainer Gordie Marchant have been missing from workouts this week. . . . Witsuk went to Spokane to pick up his family, while Houle and Marchant were given time off to go to Calgary for business reasons. . . . All are expected back today. . . . Pilous plans on flying to his St. Catharines, Ont., home next week.

Chiefs Set Sights On Second Place

Victoria Haida Chiefs can grab a share of second place in the Inter-City Basketball League tonight if they mind their business.

Chiefs travel to Vancouver for

a date with New Westminster Bakers.

Bakers suffered their fourth consecutive loss Thursday, bowing 75-61 to the league-leading Vapourco Grocers. Bakers currently hold second place, two points ahead of Chiefs who have played two less games.

Billy Joe Price led Grocers with 20 points. Dave Way with 25 was Grocers' lone scorer to hit double figures.

GROCCERS: Don Boyd 8; Hunter Chisholm 2; Bill Anthony 4; A. Birtles 13; Rod Thompson 7; Billy Joe Price 20; Ian Hunter 10; Keith Hart 5; Jack Mitchell 2; Al Galway 2; Jim Turfitt. —Total 75.

BAKERS: Ted Cusick 4; Bill McDonald 2; Gordon Hatcher 8; Dunc McCallum 5; Doug Carter 12; Dave Way 25; Bill Anderson 2; Ryan Collins, Ed Torrie 6. —Total 61.

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## Revived Canadiens Win Third Straight

Ullman Sparks Detroit Victory

By The Canadian Press

Detroit Red Wings continued their league-leading ways while Montreal Canadiens showed signs of full recovery from a bad slump in Thursday night's National Hockey League action.

Detroit, led by centre Norm Ullman who set up three goals, overcame an early-game goal by cellar-dwelling Boston Bruins and won 4-2, the same score by which Montreal defeated Toronto Maple Leafs. Both teams won on home ice.

Ullman's three-point surge lifted him into first place in the individual scoring race.

Canadiens announced after their game that Bill Hicke, a four-year veteran with the Habs had been sent to Cleveland Barons of the American Hockey League to cut Montreal's squad to the required 16 players and two goalies.

Boston, struck first against Detroit on Murray Oliver's goal with the game only 61 seconds old but Detroit rallied in the second period to shoot four goals past Ed Johnston in a 22-shot barrage. Pit Martin tied the game before Ullman set up Floyd Smith, rookie Gary Bergman's first NHL marker and Parker Macdonald's 100th.

## PUT ON PRESSURE

Bruins put on pressure in the third period, finally clicking when John Bucyk scored. The game was Detroit's fifth without a loss and left them in first place with 26 points, three more than runners-up Toronto and Montreal.

Montreal won its third game in a row by defeating Toronto. The victories followed Canadiens' dismal four-game road trip in which they lost three and managed a tie.

After a ragged, scoreless first period, Montreal's Dave Balon and Jean Beliveau scored in the second and Canadiens' Bobby Rousseau and Jim Roberts in the third before Toronto retaliated on goals by Dave Keon and Ron Ellis. The marker was Keon's 100th in NHL action.

New York Rangers, idle Thursday, have called up rookie Bob Plager from Vancouver of the Western Hockey League. At the same time the Blues shipped Don Johns to Baltimore of the American League.

(See summaries on page 13.)

## NFL Grabs Two More Prospects

CHICAGO (AP)—Dick Butkus and Craig Morton, two of the top prizes of the 1964 football crop, have been signed by National Football League teams as the battle of the cheque books continued.

Butkus, the six-foot-three, 245-pound Illinois linebacker, went to Chicago Bears after a battle with the New York Jets of the American Football League. No terms were announced but it is estimated Butkus got a \$200,000 package deal.

Morton, acclaimed by many as the perfect pro-type quarterback from the University of California, cast his lot with Dallas Cowboys.

The NFL has signed seven of its 14 first-round choices and lost only two to the AFL.

## Signature Goes On Ottawa Pact

OTTAWA (UPI)—The Ottawa football club Thursday officially signed Canada's veteran coach Frank Clair to a new three-year contract with the rough Riders.

The contract, rumored to give Clair \$20,000 annually plus playoff bonuses, secures Clair's services until 1967. A previous five-year contract that still had one year to run was torn up by the club.

## Pakistan Recovers After a Slow Start

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—A brilliant century by captain Hanif Mohammad and a punishing innings of 80 by Saeed Ahmad helped Pakistan fight back after a bad start on the first day of its cricket test match against Australia here. Pakistan was 287 for nine at the close—a good recovery after losing its first two wickets for 18 runs.

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## BOMBHELL THROWN

## Coliseum Deal 'Off'—Smythe

VANCOUVER (UPI)—Stafford Smythe, Toronto Maple Leaf president, has thrown a bombshell into the proposed Vancouver Coliseum deal, currently being voted on in a referendum presented to the city's voters, and currently in its second day today, at advance polls for the Dec. 9 civic election.

In an interview from a U.S. resort this morning, Smythe told a local radio station the restrictions imposed by Vancouver city council had killed the coliseum deal.

"The deal is off if Vancouver sticks to the restrictions it ordered Tuesday," Smythe is quoted as saying. Smythe was referring to council's efforts to restrict what he could build on the site.

The Tuesday resolution by council, specifically prohibited Smythe from building a hotel, office building, or other similar developments on the two-block site.

## Six-Under 66 A Rough Day?

KAANAPALI, Hawaii (AP)—It's a pretty rough day for Arnold Palmer when he has to shoot six under par to break even.

But that was the way things turned out Thursday on the opening day of the Canada Cup golf matches. The maestro took the Royal Kaanapali golf course apart with an elegant 66 and needed every stroke to keep the United States level with South Africa in the two-man international competition.

The other principals in the head-to-head battle were Jack Nicklaus, who recovered from a lackluster start to shoot a par 72, and Gary Player and his team - mate Denis Hutchinson, who holed out in identical 68s to post an identical 138 at the end of the first day's play.

Hutchinson, who wins most of the tournaments at home while Player is on the North American tour, was not the only dark horse to make his presence felt.

Chen Ching-po, whose reputation barely extends beyond the borders of National China, was runner-up to Palmer in the individual competition with an eye-opening 68. Bracketed with the two South Africans at 69 were Leopoldo Ruiz of Argentina, Ted Makalena of Hawaii and Jose Maria Gonzales of Brazil.

The Argentines, at 140, were a close-up third in team competition, one stroke ahead of Hawaii and followed at one-stroke intervals by the Philippines and Brazil.

CANADA TIES NINTH Tied for ninth place at 146, two strokes back of China and England, were Australia and the Canadian twosome of George Knudson of Toronto and Al Balding of Markham. Ont. Balding had a par 72 and Knudson was two over at 74.

Palmer found his way into two traps but still carded six birdies and an eagle in his round, dropping a putt that travelled an estimated 118 feet—Palmer's estimate—for his last birdie on the 16th.

But two unfortunate strokes were the only barrier to a first-day lead for the South African pair.

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## RON CLARKE SHATTERS MARK FOR THREE MILES

MELBOURNE (Reuters)—Australia's Ron Clarke set a world three-mile record of 13 minutes, 7.6 seconds at Melbourne's Olympic Park Thursday.

Clarke cut 2.4 seconds off the mark set by New Zealand's Murray Halberg in Stockholm, three years ago.

Halberg finished far back in second place in today's race, clocking 13:31.0.

Peter Snell, New Zealand's ace middle distance runner, set an Australian record of 3:57.6 for the mile.

## Brash Bragan Blasts Spahn

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Milwaukee Braves manager Bobby Bragan was quoted Thursday as saying that Warren Spahn pitched so badly last season that only his name kept him in the major league.

The 43-year-old Spahn, baseball's greatest left-handed winner, was sold to New York Mets last week at his own request. He said his 6-13 record in 1964 was due in part to Bragan's refusal to start him regularly.

In a story from Houston, Mil-

waukee Journal baseball writer Bob Wolf quoted Bragan as saying about Spahn:

"He's a future Hall of Famer and an immortal and all that stuff. But let me tell you that if any other pitcher had been shelled the way he was last season, he would have been shipped to Denver. But this was Warren Spahn and had to be handled with great care even if he couldn't get anybody out."

### 'BLUFF HIS WAY'

Bragan said Spahn knew that his \$85,000 salary "can't be cut more than 25 per cent under baseball law, so he can bluff his way through next season and still not take a very big salary cut. He's not thinking of the team. He's just worried about Warren Spahn—the great Spahn."

The great lefthander, who has won 356 games in the National League and holds nearly a score of other records, was, Bragan said, "10 to 15 pounds overweight all season. He was dead on his feet. His legs were gone. He couldn't move off the mound and they were bunting him silly. On top of that his control was terrible."

In 1963, Spahn matched his greatest year with a 23-7 record. Spahn was at his Hartshorne, Okla., ranch when notified of Bragan's remarks and had little to say about them.

"Bragan made pretty much the same statement about other guys that were traded," Spahn said. "I was kind of expecting it. He does things like that."

Spahn added: "If he wants to say things like that, why that's his business. But after all, the big thing is what I do next year and I'd rather not get into a running argument with him. I just want to do the Mets a good job."

## NHL SUMMARIES

	P	W	L	T	Pts	Goal	Shots	Penalty	Time
Detroit	20	9	6	5	35	43	20	10	13:28
Montreal	22	9	8	5	36	58	20	10	13:29
Toronto	22	9	8	5	36	58	20	10	13:29
New York	22	9	8	5	36	58	20	10	13:29
Chicago	19	8	9	2	30	51	14	10	13:29
Boston	21	5	15	3	43	66	15	10	13:29

Next games: Saturday—Chicago at Montreal; Detroit at Toronto; New York at Boston.

**BOSTON 2, DETROIT 1**  
**FIRST PERIOD**  
 1—Boston, Oliver (3), (Buck), 1:00.  
 Penalties—Lindsay, Boston, 30:27.  
**SECOND PERIOD**  
 2—Detroit, Martin (2), (Lindsay, MacGregor) 4:13.  
 3—Detroit, Smith (7), (P. MacDonald, Ulman) 8:30.  
 4—Detroit, Bergman (1), (Lindsay, Ulman) 10:41.  
 5—Detroit, P. MacDonald (4), (Ulman) 14:28.  
 Penalties—Dornhoefer, Lindsay 5:28, Smith 14:37.  
**THIRD PERIOD**  
 6—Boston, Buck (8), (Bolvin) 13:47.  
 Penalties—Bergman 5:38, Bergman

## Bo Belinsky's Stock Drops on Rumor Mart

HOUSTON (AP)—Bo Belinsky's stock is dropping sharply on baseball's rumor exchange. A couple of days ago Los Angeles Angels, his present owner,

were supposed to be haggling with Philadelphia Phillies in an effort to get Tony Gonzales, a pretty fair outfielder, for their unwanted southpaw

while the Phils wanted to give them John Herrstein, a second-string first baseman, instead.

Today, a source close to the Angels told The Associated Press the club probably will settle for a couple of minor leaguers.

This source said he could not identify the players but another informant said they probably are Costen Shockley, a first baseman who led the Pacific Coast League in home runs last season, and Rudy May, a left-handed pitcher who was with Indianapolis of the coast league.

There hadn't been a deal of any consequence in more than three days as major league executives began the final session of their winter meeting today.

But American and National League club owners did approve two important pieces of legislation Thursday.

**ABOFT DRAFT**  
 They adopted a pro-football-type draft of players with no professional experience and voted to give the next commissioner of baseball the broad powers vested in the first man to hold the office, Kenesaw Mountain Landis.

The legislation was approved by the two leagues in separate meetings Thursday and was expected to be ratified at a joint meeting today.

Owners decided to broaden the commissioner's power in two ways:

By repealing a rule that no action taken by vote of club owners can be construed as detrimental to baseball.

By providing that owners will have no recourse to the courts on action taken by the commissioner.

The commissioner was stripped of these powers during the administration of A. B. (Happy) Chandler, who succeeded Landis and preceded the present commissioner, Ford C. Frick.

Frick will retire next year. His successor has not been picked. The player draft will go into effect next year. There will be three drafts each year, in January, June and probably August.

**SPLIT CHOICES**  
 College players and high school graduates not intending to go to college will be drafted at the first two and American Legion and sandlot players at the third.

Each major league club gets one selection at each draft. Teams draft in inverse order of their standing. Future draft choices may not be traded.

**DEFENSIVE MAINSTAY** of Oak Bay High School's senior soccer team is big Brian MacKenzie, one of district's finest all-around athletes. He'll be guarding goal when Oak Bay faces Burnaby South in sudden-death B.C. final at Athletic Park Saturday. (Times photo by Irving Strickland.)

**B.C. FINAL SATURDAY**

**Added Factors Favor Oak Bay**  
 If togetherness and the home-field factor count, Oak Bay will have to draw the favorite's role for Saturday's sudden-death B.C. high school soccer final.

The provincial bauble goes on the line at Athletic Park, starting 12:30.

Beaten only once this year, Oak Bay tests its "togetherness" against Burnaby, the mainland representatives. Ernie Costain's Bays, in the main, have played together for seven years. Most of the team started out at the same time in minor soccer's division seven.

And if that togetherness doesn't mean a thing, Oak Bay might try muscle. The Victoria champions are big, and the largest of the lot is goalkeeper Brian MacKenzie. He's six-two and weighs 205 pounds.

There's also weight and talent in centre half Peter Roberts, 185 pounds; inside right like McKay, 170, and centre forward Howard Anderson, 160.

It's plain to see why Mr. Costain suggests, optimistically: "Burnaby better be good..."

## Driver Succumbs To Race Injuries

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—Bobby Marshman, who was born into auto racing and became known as a hard-luck driver, died Thursday at Brooke Army Medical Centre of critical burns suffered in a flaming racing car accident Nov. 27.

At the time of the crash, Marshman had just completed a lap at better than 115 miles an hour when his car crashed into a retaining wall. His Lotus Ford, which he had driven in the Indianapolis 500 race this year, melted in the intense heat.

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NEW PRESIDENT of Uplands Golf Club is John Tribe (above). Directors' meeting this week also named George Birnie vice-president, Gord Pellow men's captain, and Mrs. Kay Dawson ladies' captain.

## Minor Soccer Schedule

Weekend schedule of games in the Lower Island Junior and Juvenile Soccer Association:

**SATURDAY**  
 10:30 a.m.  
 Division 7A—Prospect Lake vs. Gorge Blacks, Grandview; Saanich Employees vs. Comoxitians Royals, Reynolds; Boys Club Reds vs. Evening Optimists, Pemberton; Peninsula Tigers vs. Gorge Whites, Sidney.

Division 7B—Eagles vs. Peninsula Aces, View Royal; Gorge C vs. Public Service Legion, Nanaimo; Whyte's Shop vs. Lake Hill, Beacon Hill; Britannia Legion vs. Boys Club Whites, Windsor.

Division 6—Peninsula Flyers vs. Evening Optimists, Sidney; Boys Club vs. Gorge Blacks, Central; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Gorge Whites, Carnarvon; Maritime-Seawolves vs. Canadian Scottish, Siding; Lake Hill vs. University Realty, Majestic.

**SUNDAY**  
 10:30 a.m.  
 Division 5—Pro Pals vs. Boys Club, Mount Douglas; Gorge Blacks vs. Gorge Whites, Colquitz; Oak Pellow vs. Machinists, View Royal; CBRT vs. Firefighters, S. J. Willis; Oak Bay Optimists vs. Speedway, Windy; Equimatt Meet vs. Peninsula Eagles, Buley.

Division 4—Gorge FC vs. Evening Optimists, Beacon Hill; Comoxitians Royals vs. Sidney, Majestic; Gorge Whites vs. Lake Hill, Hampton; Lansdowne vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Lansdowne; View Royal, bye.

Division 3—M and A vs. Type Smith, Sidney; Hargreaves vs. Canadian Scottish, Reynolds; Boys Club vs. Oak Bay Optimists, Central; Gorge vs. Royal Oak, Hampton; Transmitters, bye.

Division 2—Comoxitians Royals vs. A.N.A.P. Vets, Majestic; Sidney vs. Evening Optimists, Sidney; Gorge vs. Beaumont Legion, Hampton.  
 Division 1—Equimatt vs. Equimatt Legion, Reynolds; Gorge vs. A's East, Oak Bay High; Evening Optimists, bye.

## Lions Endure A Losing Day

VANCOUVER (CP)—The high-flying British Columbia Lions had a losing day Thursday: The president as well as one of the old guard resigned and the coach who moulded their dreaded defence made overtures in the same direction.

Clayton B. (Slim) Delbridge announced he would not seek re-election as club president.

Defensive halfback Byron (By) Bailey, a starry veteran of 11 years with the Lions, said he was quitting professional football. Jim Champion, who formed the Lions' powerful defensive unit, was in Toronto for talks concerning the vacant head coaching job with the Argonauts.

Delbridge, 55, who assumed the club presidency in 1962, said he served his purpose when the Lions won the Canadian Football League championship and the Grey Cup by defeating Hamilton Tiger Cats 34-24 Saturday. Delbridge said he would also resign as director.

Bailey, 34, the oldest member on the 1964 Lions' roster, joined the club in 1954 after two seasons in the National Football League. Only one member of the original team, Norm Fieldgate, left corner linebacker, is still with the club.

Bailey said winning the Grey Cup was "the ultimate" he felt he could achieve in football. "I'd rather go out this way than go out being hurt."

### CHAMPION HUNTING

Champion was in Toronto to discuss the possibilities of replacing Nobby Wirkowski, dismissed last month as head coach of the Argonauts.

Argonaut managing director Lew Hayman said later nothing had been resolved, although he hoped to narrow down the field of 21 applicants to just three by next weekend.

Meanwhile, the Lions' rookie Canadian fullback, Bob Swift,

21, remained in hospital here with a cast on his leg, recovering from torn knee ligaments suffered in Saturday's Grey Cup final. He said in an interview Thursday he hoped to be up on crutches "in a few days" and out in time for a family Christmas with relatives in Montreal.

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## Great Prospects For Left-Wingers

LONDON (Reuters)—The recall of Bobby Charlton to outside-left in the England team to play Holland in Amsterdam next Wednesday again spotlights England's problem position.

Charlton's return is in itself no surprise. What is a little odd is that Charlton, in brilliant

### TIME OUT LEFT WINGERS



"Look, Miss, I said I'd take you to the lodge dance tonight if you'd go for help... Must you stake a claim on me?"

### Late Goal Snaps Shutout Streak

Civil Service defeated Mercury Marine 5-1 Thursday night in Stuffy McGinnis Hockey League action at Memorial Arena.

Goalkeeper Roger Seaton missed his third consecutive shutout when the losers scored their only goal in the dying minutes.

Civil Service	GP	W	L	T	Pts.
Civil Service	19	9	3	1	19
Victoria Press	19	6	3	3	13
Yarrows	19	3	3	3	9
Mercury Marine	19	1	9	0	2

### Peninsula Basketball

Saturday's Peninsula Basketball League games at Saanich's Agricultural Hall:

7 p.m.—Saanichton vs. Brentwood, mid-east boys.  
7:45 p.m.—Saanichton vs. Brentwood, basketball boys.  
8:30 p.m.—Brentwood vs. First United, juvenile girls.

## Sharp Blade Ordered For Carter's Goatee

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—The Pennsylvania State Athletic Commission ruled Thursday that Rubin (Hurricane) Carter must shave off his beard for his Dec. 14 middleweight title fight against Joey Giardello.

Giardello, 34, makes the first defence of his title against Carter, 27, the No. 3 challenger, in the scheduled 15-round fight at Convention Hall here.

Frank B. Wildman, chairman of the three-man commission, said the ruling was based on the state boxing code which says nothing can be worn on the face that cuts.

Giardello contends that Carter's beard, a goatee type that comes to a point, cuts in the clinches.

RACING RESULTS	
BAY MEADOWS	
First Race—\$2,500, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs. Bender Prince (Hoson) \$14.00 \$5.50 \$2.50 Tucker Frame (Sanches) 6.00 2.50 High Wheeler (Heath) 2.20 Also ran—Monsieur's Orbit, Truist, Go. Bobby Joe, Diamond Lou, Balboa Prince, Cavalier Spirit, Devil Boy, Latham. Time 1:10 5/8.	
Second Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Smooth Tune (Minn) \$16.50 \$3.50 \$12.20 Frodo T. (Coda) 7.00 2.50 Angel June (Rosa) 7.50 Also ran—Nic's Vic, Leostand, Jr. Jacques, Seignior, Gail Blue Star, Go and Call, Determined Hero, Mr. Energy. Time 1:12.	
Third Race—\$2,500, maiden two-year-olds, six furlongs. Venus (Brisson) \$12.40 \$14.40 \$7.50 Venus (Brisson) 9.20 6.00 Key Cue (Kaitake) 8.50 Also ran—Royal Adventure, Frodo, Smooth Tune, Balm, Seignior, Foulminded, Puck, Honey, Faithful, Ruler. Time 1:11 3/8.	
Fourth Race—\$2,000, claiming, two-year-olds, six furlongs. Lee Cravens (Mabey) \$12.00 \$7.00 \$5.00 Eral Drill (Vidale) 9.50 7.00 Elect Century (Jennings) 5.00 Also ran—Win Four, Moon Magic, Friendly Road, Legal Leo, Whining White, Mr. Yum Yum, First March, Arms Control, Magic Hare. Time 1:11 4/8.	
Fifth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds, six furlongs. Quick Gallop (Trojan) \$5.40 \$2.50 \$2.50 Paras Kid (Jennings) 1.00 1.50 St. Pete (Hall) 2.50 Also ran—Copper Girl, Dr. Kuntz E., Overexposure. Time 1:10 4/8.	
Sixth Race—\$2,500, claiming, three-year-olds and up, six furlongs. Dit-Fine Time (Jock) \$15.00 \$15.00 \$5.00 Dit-Antonia Boy 25.00 19.30 7.00 Jee Journey (Simons) 4.00 Also ran—Rocket, Test, Midses, Mr. H. H. Honey, Weekend Pass, Gotta Do, Prince Lark, Al The Yank, DH—Deadbeat for first. Time 1:11.	
Seventh Race—\$3,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one mile. Mr. Drag (Vidale) \$6.30 \$3.30 \$2.40 Mickie (Jennings) 2.40 2.50 Scott Jay (Hall) 2.50 Also ran—Yankee Road, May Favor, Banno 2nd. Time 1:56 5/8.	
Eighth Race—\$3,000, allowance, three-year-olds, one and one-quarter miles. Palmer Prime (Brisson) \$11.50 \$7.30 \$4.90 Lester Rush (Mabey) 5.40 2.50 War Capital (Rosa) 3.50 Also ran—Scotty Fog, Nivap, Cedar Hope, Barveria Bar. Time 1:59 1/8.	
Ninth Race—\$2,000, claiming, three-year-olds and up, one and one-quarter miles. Driver Dave (Hall) \$4.50 \$5.50 \$3.00 Lee Rover (Simons) 12.00 1.50 Tallyho (Jennings) 4.50 Also ran—Pattee, New, Capital, New Shift, Del Piedra, Densil, Hardluck Barney. Time 2:06 1/8.	

## Taylor Awarded Top Racing Post

NEW YORK (CP)—E. P. Taylor of Toronto, owner of Kentucky Derby winner Northern Dancer, was elected president of the Thoroughbred Racing Associations at a meeting here Thursday. He is the first Canadian to hold the position.

Taylor succeeds Robert P. Strub, president of Santa Anita course near Los Angeles.

The TRA, formed in 1942 to provide thoroughbred racing with direction, purpose, control and unity of effort, is an association of 50 American and Canadian racetracks. Included are the Woodbine and Greenwood layouts in Toronto, Fort Erie, Ont., and Assiniboia Downs in Winnipeg.

Taylor also is chairman of The Jockey Club, Limited, which controls Woodbine, Greenwood and Fort Erie tracks.

Taylor, millionaire sports-

man-industrialist, has been a driving force behind The Jockey Club for a dozen years.

### Boxing Executive, Jack Smythe Dies

VANCOUVER (CP)—Jack Smythe, well-known in B.C. sports circles, has died in hospital at the age of 60. He had been taken to hospital suffering cancer.

Smythe was boxing chairman of the B.C. division of the Amateur Athletic Union of Canada and held an international reputation as a professional dog trainer.

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Hall, Chicago	17	15	22
Muska, Chicago	10	7	17
Henry, New York	5	31	16
Goyette, New York	5	31	16
Provost, Montreal	8	15	16
Palford, Toronto	5	7	15
Howe, Detroit	4	21	15
Rousseau, Montreal	4	11	15
Green, Boston	3	12	12

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## CHRISTIAN UNITY WITHIN 100 YEARS

## Church 'Togetherness' Coming

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

Union of all Christian churches within the next 100 years is foreseen by Rev. Dr. Harry W. Kerley, new minister of Victoria's Fairfield United Church.

"By that I mean a union of Christian churches under one authority, so that they would work together rather than in competition one with another," the minister said.

"I do not suggest they will all be alike. That would be undesirable. We need different

forms of worship to appeal to the many differences of temperament existing among Christians themselves.

"Many respond to color and ritual. Others prefer a plain, unadorned service, and there are many stages in between."

DR. HARRY KERLEY  
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## Late Shopping Study Urged By City Labor

Victoria Labour Council Wednesday took a stand against late night shopping, because of its effect on employees.

A resolution was passed asking the B.C. Federation of Labour to study the practice of stores which remain open until 10 p.m., six nights a week.

The resolution also asks the federation to urge provincial legislation covering store hours. In recent years this responsibility was turned over to municipalities.

George Johnston, international representative of the Amalgamated Meat Cutters and Butcher Workmen of North America, said if one municipality permits late hours, neighboring communities are forced to follow suit.

**5-DAY WEEK**  
He favored a five-day shopping week with possibly one late opening.

Mr. Johnston said extended shopping hours don't increase sales necessarily, but spread them over a longer period "and the people who suffer are the employees who have to give up part of their family life."

Allan Bayliss of the office workers said the recent community welfare report showed the problems working mothers caused in juvenile delinquency.

"There was a time when evening hours were a time for leisure," he said. "These patterns are somewhat upset by people working in the evening."

## Three Drivers Pay \$1,050 For Impairment

Wilfred Derksen of Burnside Road was found guilty in city police court Wednesday of impaired driving, and fined \$400.

Court was told Derksen failed to stop for a red light at Johnson and Wharf late Oct. 15, forcing a police car to stop to avoid being hit.

Cameron Knowles, 418 West Burnside, was fined \$350 in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday for being in control of a motor vehicle while impaired.

He was restricted to driving for business purposes only for three months.

Knowles was found sleeping behind the wheel of his car near Goldstream Park at 2 a.m. on Nov. 22, the court was told.

A breathalyzer test confirmed he was impaired.

Harold John Woodruff, 3054 Pickford, was fined \$300 in Colwood RCMP court Wednesday for impaired driving.

He was also prohibited from driving for one year. Police said Woodruff was stopped at Colwood late Nov. 21 after driving erratically.

Victoria West United Church will celebrate its 52nd anniversary Sunday.

Speaker at the 41 a.m. service will be Rev. Dr. Nora Hughes, who was minister from 1957 to 1960. She will also speak at an anniversary dinner Monday at 6 p.m.

## SALES TAX

## Equipment Exemption Requested

Exemption from provincial sales tax on all manufacturing equipment and materials was urged Thursday in a brief to the Cabinet by the B.C. division of the Canadian Manufacturers Association.

The delegation, headed by R. C. S. Wilson of Vancouver, also endorsed a proposal that the government set up an economic council with the aim of assisting uninterrupted growth of B.C.

Mr. Wilson said the cabinet's reception was "very friendly—an excellent meeting."

The brief said the 5 per cent sales tax should be eliminated on machinery and materials used by manufacturing plants as it is now for both farming and fishing.

## COMPETITIVE

"In a province where 44 per cent of our production is exported and sold in competition with world producers, it is important that B.C. industry be competitive," the brief said.

It said that a tax revenue loss would result from the exemption but the move would help the province thrive and thus raise revenues generally.

"Because B.C.'s future prosperity depends to a large degree on the healthy expansion of its manufacturing industry, it is essential that paring of costs through taxation be avoided."

The group also sought exemption from taxes on natural gas, electricity and fuel oil where used in the manufacturing process.

The brief said the CMA members "plans to continue to actively support" formation of a B.C. economic council provided it could make recommendations only and not have the power to compel implementation.

It also urged formation of a "high-level, labor-management consultative committee meeting on a continuous basis" to improve labor-management co-operation and understanding.

The CMA complimented the government's vocational training program but urged that planned schools be erected soon.

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"The co-operation now taking place between Christian churches would have seemed unbelievable 10 years ago," he said. "There is more understanding today between the Roman Catholics and Protestants than ever before."

## COLLABORATION

In Toronto recently Dr. Kerley and his congregation collaborated with Roman Catholic churches in conducting a religious census to discover how many people followed any kind of religious faith.

"We worked together in a spirit of unity and good fellowship," he said.

Dr. Kerley believes all churches have an important part to play in combatting juvenile delinquency. They should, he says, provide the kind of social activity that will draw them off the streets.

"At our church in Toronto I ran a Saturday dance which attracted between 208 and 230 youngsters of all types. Many had never attended church, but we made them feel at home."

The main difficulty was drink. Some of them slipped out to beer parlors between dances and we had to refuse admission to those who were the worse for drink.

"But many joined our church as a result of these dances," Dr. Kerley believes Canadian churches should be more "flexible" in meeting the needs of their parishioners.

"Too many follow a set routine that does not keep pace with changing conditions outside."

During his Toronto ministry, Dr. Kerley visited Victoria many times as guest preacher. He is a son of the late Rev. H. H. Kerley and Mrs. Kerley, who now resides at 520 Cook Street. Born and educated in Saskatchewan, he received degrees from the University of Saskatchewan and St. Andrew's College, Sask. He took post-graduate work at Emmanuel College, Toronto, and spent two years on research at Edinburgh University, where he received the degree of doctor of philosophy.

Mrs. Kerley is a native of Shawville, Que., and before her marriage, worked with the Department of Child Welfare in Saskatchewan.

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By TERRY IZZARD

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"Nov. 8 Sargeant (cat) came home."

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But Sarge knew which side her bread was buttered and was back in her box in the guardhouse within 24 hours.

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The bag and contents are valued at \$200.

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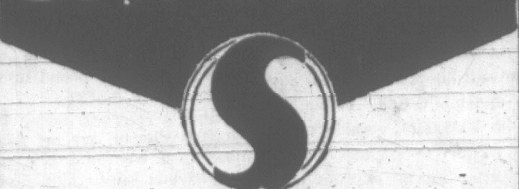
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# Opposition Comes Easier Than Rule, Wilson Finds

By ARTHUR L. GAVSHON

LONDON (AP) — Halfway through his promised "100 days of dynamic action," Prime Minister Wilson is learning that it is easier to oppose than to govern. But he appears confident his Labor government can get Britain moving ahead again.

Wilson's first 50 days in office are essentially the story of his fight to save the pound sterling.

It began with an emergency meeting of top ministers Oct. 17, one day after Wilson was named prime minister. They rejected devaluation of the pound as a way of solving the nation's developing economic crisis.

The climax came Nov. 25 with a Bank of England announcement that 11 friendly countries led by the United States had established a \$3,000,000,000 credit to support the pound against further international speculation.

The rescue act succeeded in its first aim of plugging the cascade of nearly \$400,000,000

of reserves that the Bank of England had to spend in one week to prop the pound up in foreign money markets.

Britain's reserves, under \$3,000,000,000 today, are not much more than her total 1964 foreign trading loss.

## IMPOSES SURCHARGE

To curb spending abroad, the Labor government slapped a 15-per-cent surcharge on most imports. It announced raises in taxes and gasoline prices, while voting some new social welfare benefits.

Measures the Wilson govern-

## Train Plunge Kills Three

BOLZANO, Italy, (Reuters) — Three passengers were reported killed and about 20 injured when a car on a cog-wheel railroad linking Bolzano with villages in hills above the northern Italian city plunged into a vineyard today. The train carried about 100 persons including some 60 college students.

ment was compelled to take, such as raising the Bank of England rate to a seven-per-cent peak, and borrowing abroad, were in conflict with Labor philosophy.

For years the Laborites have been campaigning for policies that would expand Britain's economy, hoist exports, and liberate world trade. But they have confessed no acceptable alternative was open to them. They have promised their checks and curbs will be dumped just as soon as possible.

Laborites have claimed Britain's financial crisis began to build up last spring and that Sir Alec Douglas-Home, the Conservative prime minister, avoided unpopular emergency action for fear of its effect on the October election. Douglas-Home was countered with the argument that Wilson's own constant talk of crisis helped to bring it along.

Now Wilson is turning to international affairs. He meets President Johnson in Washington Monday. Prime Minister Pearson in Ottawa two days later.



FORMER Soviet ambassador to the United Nations, Arkady Sobolev, 61, has died it was announced in Moscow Wednesday. Through his long career, Sobolev held a variety of major jobs in the Soviet foreign ministry.

## No Oil Sanctions

LONDON (Reuters) — Prime Minister Harold Wilson Thursday rejected a proposal that he initiate oil sanctions against South Africa through the United Nations.

## 'GENERAL DISCUSSION'

# Goldwater Plans Talks With Ike

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senator Barry Goldwater said Wednesday he plans to meet soon with former president Eisenhower and Richard Nixon for a "general discussion" of the Republican party's future course.

The defeated Republican presidential nominee said in an interview on his return to Washington from Phoenix, Ariz., that he doesn't know where the "summit" conference discussion will lead. But he indicated he is willing to co-operate with the former president and the former vice-president in trying to bring peace among the bickering factions of the Republican party.

Goldwater said the meeting originally had been scheduled for next Thursday at Eisenhower's office at Gettysburg, Pa., but had to be delayed because of Nixon's trip to Japan. He added, however, he hopes it can be fitted into the schedules of all three principals before his return to Arizona next week.

Goldwater made it clear he would encourage the formation of the kind of advisory council

suggested by some Republican governors and other party leaders to bring all factions into the formation of future party policy.

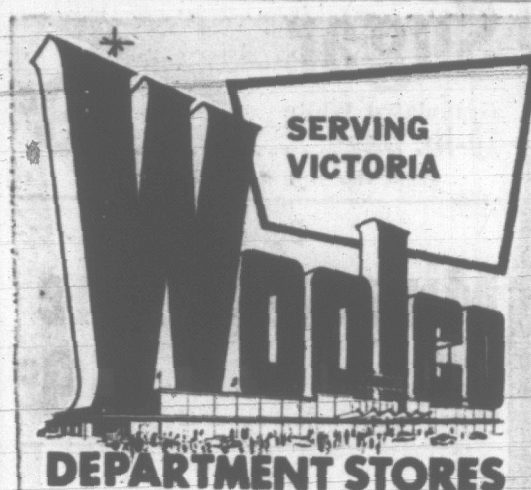
Goldwater remained adamant in his opposition to the replacement of National Chairman Dean Burch, his personal choice for the job after the San Francisco nominating convention.

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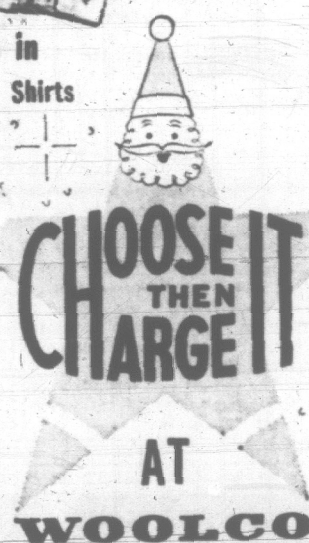
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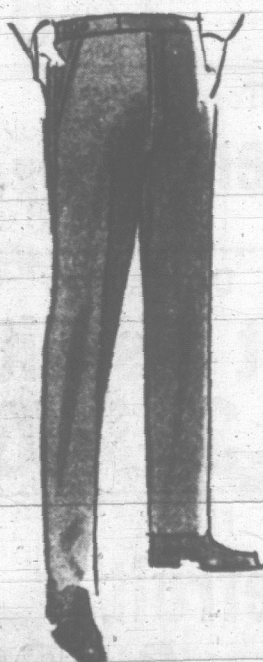


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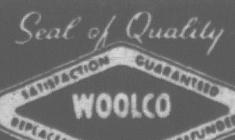
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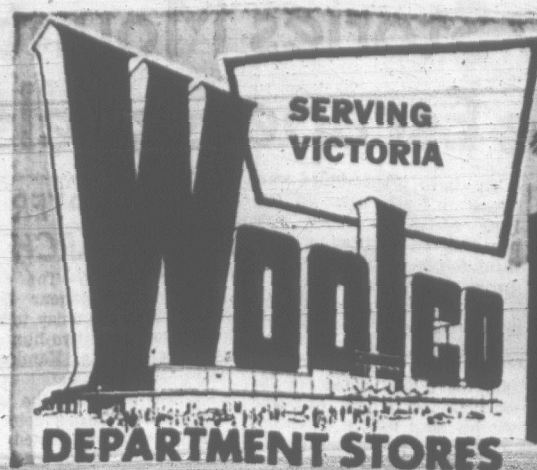
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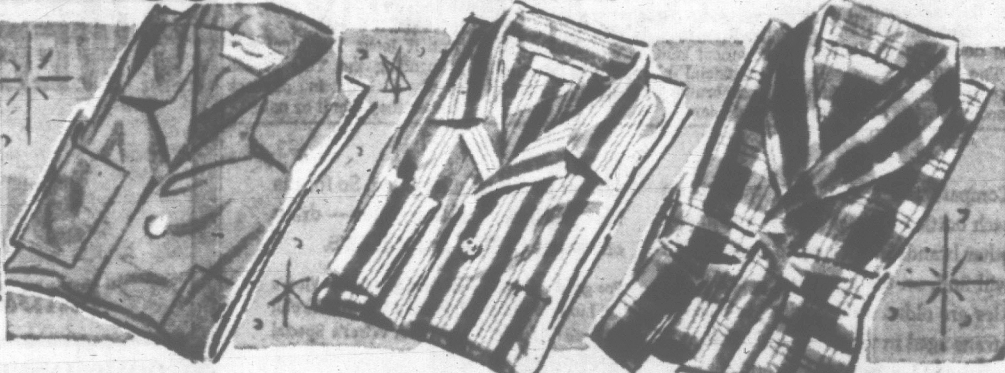
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thick. Employees Wilfred Hollinger, left, and Doug Tubman were assisted by heavy tackle in moving the rooted stumps, some weighing up to four tons. (Times photo.)

## U.K. Crew Here for Yule While Ship Under Repair

By RON SUDLOW  
The British-owned freighter Clearton came out of dry-dock today—but that doesn't mean her crew will be home for Christmas.

The 476-foot cargo carrier will leave the government graving dock only to make it available for other jobs. The Clearton is awaiting delivery of a rudder upper stock from the U.K.

The stem will arrive in Vancouver Wednesday aboard the CNR transcontinental passenger train "Panorama" in a special car. It weighs 8,512 pounds, is 20 feet long and will arrive in Montreal Sunday in a BOAC air-freighter.

The Clearton ran aground Nov. 10 in the Fraser River, causing extensive stern damage to her keel, propeller, rudder post and rudder. She was towed to Vancouver for examination of damages and entered the graving dock two weeks ago. The 6,073-ton vessel will re-enter drydock in mid-December to complete re-

pairs which are being done by Yarrows Ltd. Following that, her cargo of lumber will have to be re-loaded before she can return to the U.K.

The Clearton is registered in Newcastle and is owned

### Ontario Plans Own Pension?

TORONTO (CP)—A prominent Conservative member of the legislature said Wednesday Ontario probably will operate its own pension plan with benefits superior to those which would be provided by the Canada Pension Plan.

Allan Lawrence, a lawyer who represents the Toronto riding of St. George, said the possibility was very distinct that Ontario, like Quebec, will choose to opt out of the Canada Pension Plan. Legislation now before Parliament provides that any province may operate its own public retirement scheme as long as the provincial plan offers benefits comparable to those of the federal plan.

by Carlton Steamship Co. She was launched in February of 1960.

Meanwhile, her crew has managed to while away part of the time by playing soccer. They were defeated 5-0 by a Royal Canadian Navy team and whipped the crew of a sister ship, Lynton, 6-3 when it arrived at Ogden Point last week to load lumber.

The navy has offered the sailors the use of the swimming pool and gymnasium at HMCS Naden.

Clearton has a schedule which keeps her away from her home port for about seven months.

It includes a trip from the U.K. to Argentina to pick up wheat for Australia; from Australia to Japan carrying sugar, and from Japan to B.C. for lumber for U.K.

And after seven months at sea, the British Isles would be a welcome sight for the crew members—especially at Christmas.

But it looks like they will be spending the Yule season aboard a ship in drydock whether they like it or not.

## OFFICIALS MUST SHUN FLUORIDATION DEBATE

Health Minister Eric Martin Thursday said public health officials in Penticton were instructed to stay out of the debate on fluoridation raging in Penticton which will vote on the question Dec. 12.

He said the public health employees could provide information on the subject when asked but must not address meetings or participate in forums during the pre-election period.

"Civil servants are not supposed to involve themselves in matters of controversy or matters leading up to a vote of the people, especially matters as controversial as fluoridation," he said.

He sent a directive to the officials after complaints had been made by fluoridation opponents.

### DECENTRALIZATION MOVE

## New Deal April 1 In Mental Health

The new B.C. Mental Health Act aimed at decentralizing facilities and simplifying admission procedures will go into effect April 1.

An order-in-council signed Thursday set the date. It was

done well ahead of the act's inauguration to give public and volunteer agencies plenty of time to make adjustments to the new regulations.

Health Minister Eric Martin last spring told the legislature the act would enable local communities to develop their own treatment centres by establishing mental health societies.

### EAST FIRMS TO SUPPORT UNIVERSITIES

VANCOUVER (CP)—Several large corporations in eastern Canada are interested in giving contributions to British Columbia's three universities, Patrick McTaggart-Cowan, president of the new Simon Fraser University, said Thursday.

He had just returned from a fund-raising campaign in the east with the presidents of University of B.C. and University of Victoria.

They are trying to raise \$28,000,000 for construction at their universities.

Mr. McTaggart-Cowan said Simon Fraser University, when it opens next year, will remain in close contact with the business world and let UBC handle the main professional schools.

### Fanny Hill 'Okay'

TORONTO (CP)—The Ontario Appeal Court ruled in a majority decision Wednesday that Fanny Hill, the memoirs of an 18th century lady of pleasure, is not obscene. Chief Justice Dana Porter and Justices Collin Gibson and Frederick McKay ruled in favor of the book while Justices Wilfred Roach and J. L. McLennan dissented.

### PHONE CALL

Doctors will be able to admit patients to local mental hospitals the same as they can to acute hospitals—by a simple phone call—Court committals and certification will not be necessary although an appeal procedure will be available to review committals.

Meanwhile, Robert Dudley, executive director of the Victoria branch of the Canadian Mental Health Association, criticized the government for foot-dragging in establishing a 200-bed mental hospital here it promised in 1961.

"We are concerned this hospital is started without further delay," he said. "We want it now, not just before the next election."

He said land has been purchased for the site near Royal Jubilee Hospital but nothing more has happened.

### PROMISES, PROMISES

He said the association was tired of hearing the government pile promise on promise.

"The provincial government would sooner build black-top highways over the broken minds of our children than to fulfill its own promises," he said.

Both Mr. Dudley and Dr. Charles Gregory, head of the Victoria Mental Health Centre, said the new mental health act would be a major step forward.

## Atrocity Stories Mount As More Escape Rebels

LEOPOLDVILLE (Reuters)—Tales of atrocities against rebel-held hostages mounted today following the arrival of three planeloads of evacuees from the northeast town of Bunia.

The planes arrived here Thursday bringing 122 whites and a number of Congolese.

Twenty Congolese soldiers in the airlift, who had been captured by the rebels four months ago, showed signs of torture. Some had had their ears cut off and their noses slit.

The whites included many priests and nuns who reported that three priests and a nun, all Belgians, were killed during the last two weeks.

Belgian Sister Elza Raphael Bourguignon said the whites were not mistreated at first. But she said that about a month ago 70 nuns and 21 priests were placed in a hotel guarded by the rebels, who beat them with sticks.

"Some of the nuns," she added, "were violated and one was shot and bled to death."

She identified the dead nun as Sister Teresa Simons, 36, of the Sisters of Catholic Instruction.

### Unharmd By Rebels

MONTREAL (CP)—A family of seven, held in Stanleyville by Congolese rebels until their rescue November 24 by mercenaries and Belgian paratroopers, arrived by air Thursday.

Dr. Melvin Loewen, 38, of Steinbach, Man., his American wife, Elfrieda, 41, and their five children, aged five to thirteen, had been under arrest for a month before their rescue.

Dr. Loewen told reporters armed rebels repeatedly searched the house for hidden arms and radio transmitters and frightened the children.

Dr. and Mrs. Loewen said they were never harmed or seriously threatened by the rebels, but added that on the day of their rescue their fate seemed uncertain.

His children, Gerry, 13; Barbara, 12; Margaret, 10; John David, 6, and James, 5, "behaved remarkably well" during the ordeal.

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### RCAF 'COPTER JOINS SEARCH

COMOX (CP)—The RCAF's New Voyager helicopter left here today to aid in a search for two hunters missing in the Kamloops area since Nov. 30.

RCMP requested the helicopter after three feet of wet snow prevented a ground party from reaching the Hole-in-the-Wall area near Clearwater.

Sidney Frederickson, 24, and Ted Strand, 27, of Kamloops, left the city last Saturday in a truck.

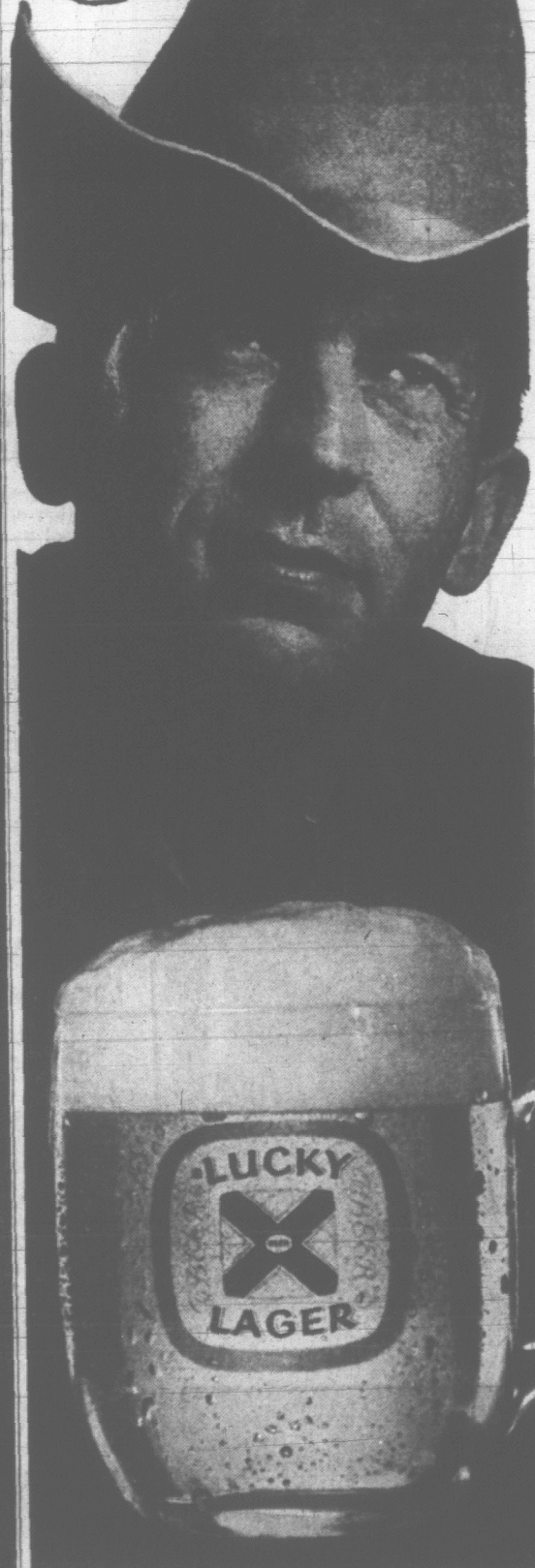
### Mc & Mc Talks Fail

VANCOUVER (CP)—Negotiations have failed to gain reinstatement of 106 warehouse employees who were fired for taking part in a walkout, Ray Haynes, International representative of the Retail, Wholesale and Department Store Union (RWDSU), said Wednesday. Mr. Haynes made the announcement after meetings with representatives of McLennan, McFeeley and Prior Limited.

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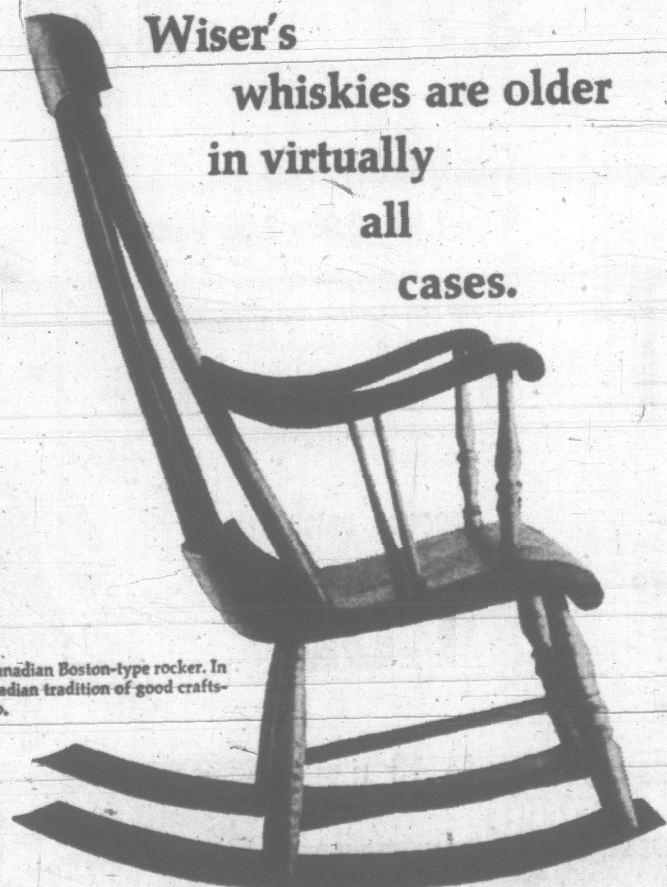
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## Job Picture 'Prettier' This Year

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Harry Smith, secretary of Victoria's winter employment committee, also pointed out Wednesday the area's population has grown by about 3,000 over 1963.

His monthly summary of employment conditions revealed there were 3,409 unemployed persons registered with the Victoria office at the end of November.

Last year, registrations totalled 3,845.

Of those seeking jobs, 1,892 are men and 1,517 are women compared with 2,449 men and 1,396 women at the end of November, 1963.

The shipyards, one of the city's biggest sources of employment, are currently experiencing a shortage of welders and they have enough work to last well into 1965.

There is also a shortage of tradesmen in the building construction field which may set new records if moderate weather remains.

## BUNNIES TAKING BEATING

At least a dozen rabbits in Esquimalt and Victoria West have been slaughtered mysteriously in the last few days.

Mrs. W. R. Lyness of 861 Cunningham awoke Tuesday morning to find three strongly-built cages pulled apart, and four rabbits and two guinea pigs killed.

Mrs. D. R. Orcheron of 3179 Yew Street discovered three-foot long boards pulled off their cage and her son's pet destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Strandlund of 510 Dunedin Street lost three purebred rabbits following a break-in in their yard.

And so the story goes for Mrs. H. J. Marrior, 885 Cunningham; Mrs. R. T. Meakes, 825 Lampson; Mrs. J. H. Ibbetson, 854 Lampson; Mrs. E. D. Farnden, 1064 Gosper Crescent, and, perhaps, others.

No one has witnessed an attack but several of the persons involved reported seeing a strange pair of large dogs in the neighborhood.

Wednesday SPCA inspector Oscar Vennberg was returning from a call when he saw an Alsatian and Dalmatian on Dunedin Street eating what he later discovered was a rabbit.

In some cases the rabbits have been eaten, in other cases they have been attacked, killed and left strewn in the yard.

One of the owners said it was hard to believe that a dog could have ripped apart the cages, they were so strongly built, but there were dog tracks around the pen.

Until the guilty party is actually caught in the act there is little that the SPCA can do, said manager D. H. Beeching.

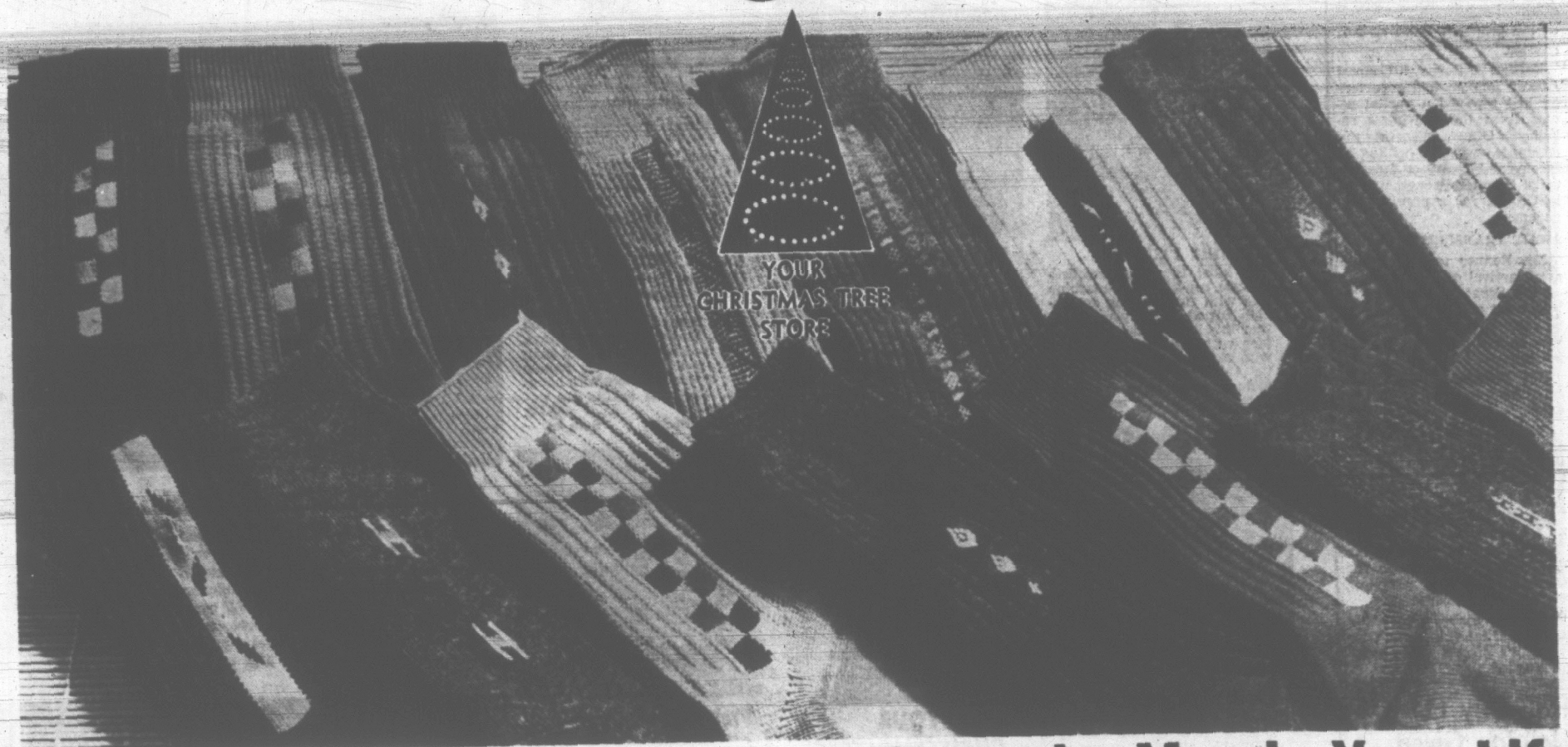
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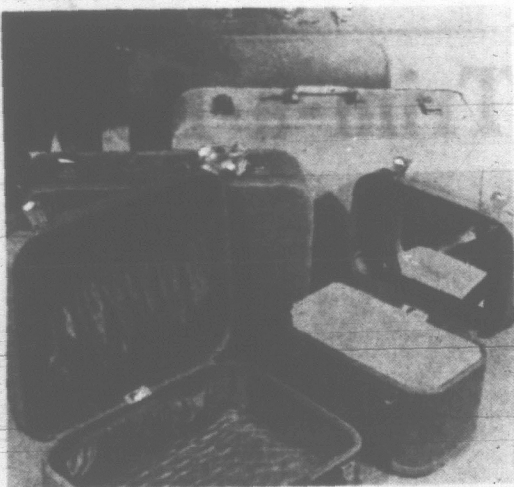
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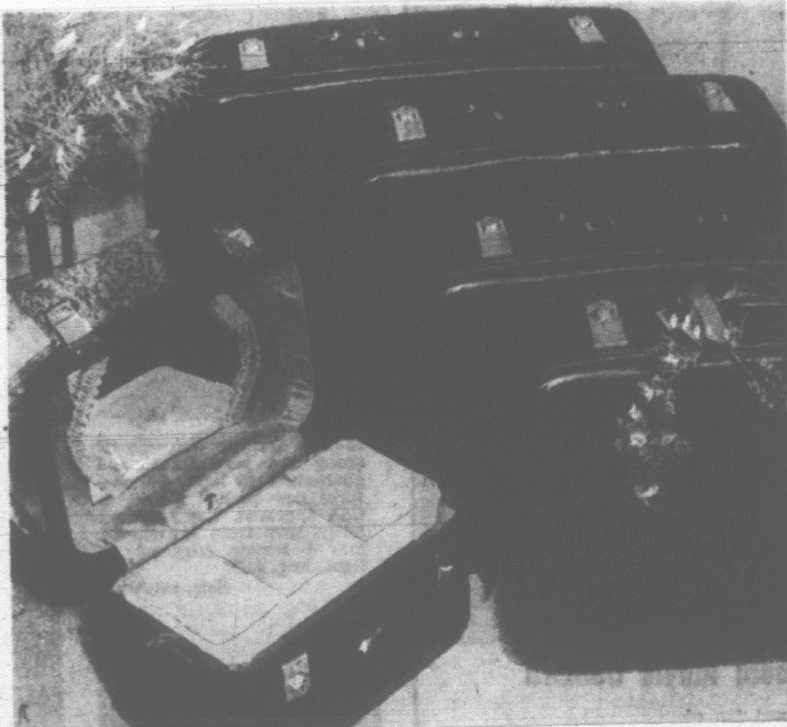
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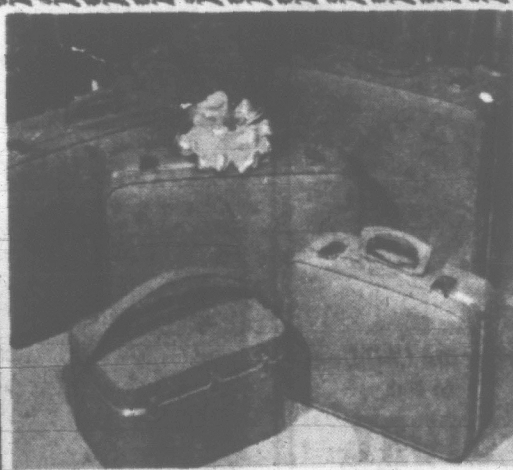
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### Ladies' "Cascade" Luggage by Travelgard

Imagine her delight at Christmas when she receives Cascade luggage! From train case to pullman—they're all here at wonderfully low sale prices. Choose, blue, ivory or grey . . . washable vinyl covering looks luxurious in any shade. Attractive moulded design luggage also has chrome-finished locks and hinges for the look of quality that women love.

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Ladies' Softside Luggage is the new lightweight luggage styled by Carson. It's here in fashion's newest shades of blue, red and brown. This decidedly feminine luggage is beautifully styled with side panels of Dantex with vinyl coating, aluminum interlocking frame and Celanese silk lining. Choose it as a lasting gift for the woman in your life.

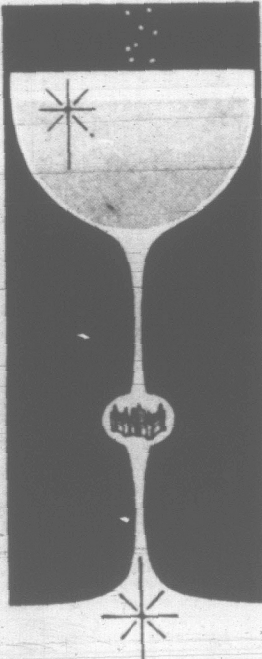
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## BENNETT BANK

## He's Willing To Talk On 'Phone

Premier W. A. C. Bennett Thursday offered to talk to the Senate banking committee by telephone if it won't be in session Monday.

He said he has had no official communication from the committee which adjourned until Dec. 14 to invite him to a second appearance on behalf of the proposed Bank of B.C. charter.

Earlier, Attorney General Robert Bonner told reporters he had received a partial report from the province's solicitor in Ottawa indicating the committee was not willing to reconvene Monday or Tuesday when Premier Bennett will be in Ottawa for a previous engagement.

## AWAIT TRANSCRIPT

Mr. Bonner said he would await arrival of the transcript of the Senate's discussion to "see what points may have to be met" before deciding whether he will go to the Dec. 14 meeting.

But Premier Bennett indicated he won't attend on that date.

He said he didn't communicate with the Senate to advise them of his Monday visit "but they know it."

"I'd be willing to talk to them on the telephone anytime," he added.

"What can I say in person that I can't tell them over the telephone anyway? After all, this is the 20th century."

"I could make a comment about that too but I won't because it's almost Christmas," he laughed.

## Half-Day Extra Holiday Given Civic Employees

Civic employees Thursday were granted an extra half-day holiday for Christmas weekend as Victoria finance committee agreed to close city hall at noon Dec. 24, re-opening Monday, Dec. 28.

There will be no additional holiday at New Year's other than Jan. 1.

Intermunicipal agreement had been hoped for on the matter of closing offices over the holidays, but time is too short to wait longer, city manager Dennis Young suggested.

He said Oak Bay had gone ahead and declared all of Dec. 24 a holiday. The provincial government has granted two extra days, making a total four days at Christmas and New Year's.

This is "unnecessarily lengthy and a disturbance to the people," Mr. Young said.

In not following Oak Bay's lead the committee adopted Mr. Young's suggestion that without a half-holiday Christmas Eve, little work would be accomplished Dec. 23.

## Hudson's Bay Company



Bring the Children to see

## STORY BOOK LANE

In the Bay's Douglas Room, third floor

SEE Jack and Jill, Mistress Mary (quite contrary), Three Little Kittens, Mary Had a Little Lamb, Hansel and Gretel, Three Bears and Goldilocks, Little Bo Peep and Little Boy Blue. Victoria's greatest Santa exhibit keeps the same hours as the Bay!

## "BREAKFAST WITH SANTA" Saturday

Children love this wonderful outing! Ida Clarkson hosts the party in the Bay's Olympic Room. You receive a delicious breakfast, every child meets Santa and receives free gifts from Santa's helpers!

Check the Dates—Dec. 5th, 12th, 19th.

The time is—8:30 a.m. Parkade opens 8 a.m.

Tickets—Children 49c, Adults 79c. NOW in the Bay's Toyland, lower main.

## Shop Saturday for TOYLAND Specials

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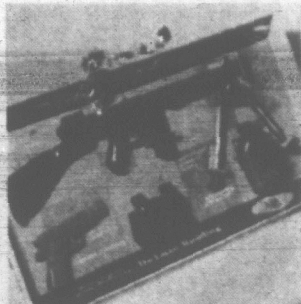
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Shop by phone—dial 385-1311

Can't make it down for these pre-Christmas specials? Then shop by phone—dial 385-1311—and a courteous operator will take your order.

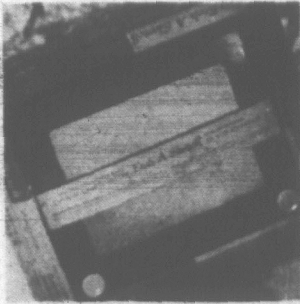
Budget for Christmas with PBA

Cash in on all these specials and use your PBA. It's the convenient account that lets you shop now—pay low monthly payments. Enquire credit sales office, 4th.



## Guerrilla Fighter

Hey kids! Here's a modelled-to-scale, cap-firing sub-machine gun with full rotating detachable bi-pod. Tell your folks that this kit includes real canteen with belt clip, binoculars with carrying strap and realistic .45-calibre pistol. It's complete in a box for easy wrapping. Sale 3<sup>99</sup>



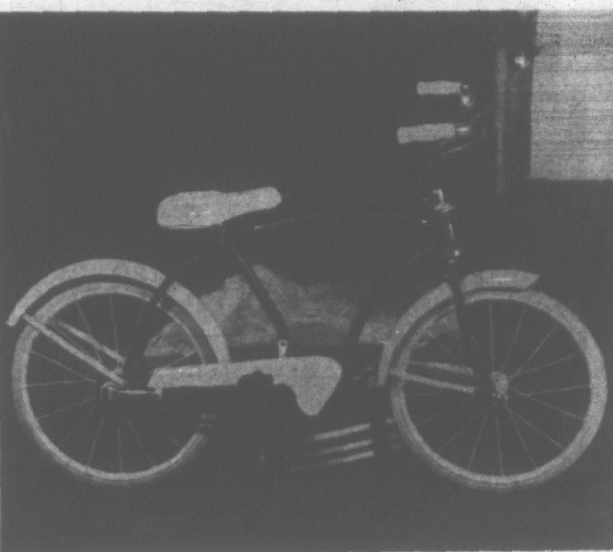
## Etch-A-Sketch

Draws like magic, fascinates children for hours. It starts when you see lines appear—you make it happen by turning the knobs. In just a short time you can form letters and intricate designs... erase them with a shake. Fun for kids of all ages. Sale 3<sup>47</sup>



## Barbie Case

It's sized to hold Barbie and all her wardrobe... makes it easy to carry everything from room to room, even on trips. Made of high-gloss vinyl, this case is designed with snap lock, plastic carrying handle and comes complete with hangers. Doll and outfits are not included. 10 1/2 x 12 1/2 x 2 1/2. Sale 2<sup>19</sup>



## Chain Drive Sidewalk Bicycle

Here's a wonderful gift idea for the boy or girl in your family... because this bike has a frame which adjusts for either boys or girls. It's designed with tubular steel frame and forks, chrome handle bars, 16" ball-bearing wheels, 1 1/2" rubber tires and 3-piece crank. That sturdy design takes all the wear and tear kids give it.

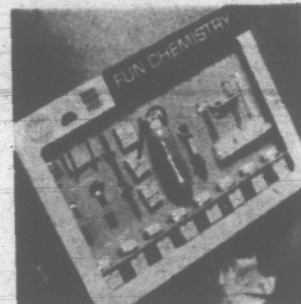
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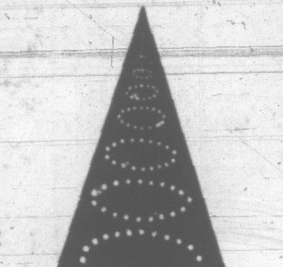
## 3-in-1 Car Kit

This gift idea contains over 400 parts to keep youngsters busy. The plastic models, over 16" in length, are authentic scale construction—build "Red Demon", "Hot Canary" or "Blue Streak." They have operating steering mechanism, soft top and seats... feature chrome and brass-plated parts, clear parts, operating headlights, scale engine and rubber-like tires. Sale 14<sup>99</sup>



## Chemistry Set

Here's a wonderfully educational set that is ideal for the youngster with an inquiring mind. It's completely safe too—consists of ingredients for conducting various tests that delight and fascinate. Included in this offer are test tubes, burner and accessories. A wonderful gift for any child. Sale 4<sup>99</sup>



## YOUR CHRISTMAS TREE STORE



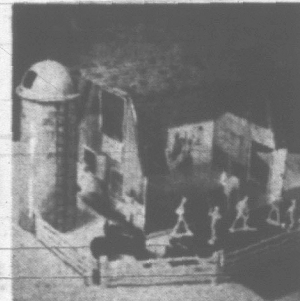
## Freight Train Set

Now in Toyland at sale prices—a battery operated, metal constructed train. This set includes steam locomotive with headlights, coal tender, tank car, open freight car, caboose and track sections. This is a gift that will give pleasure and excitement for hours on end. Sale 2<sup>99</sup>



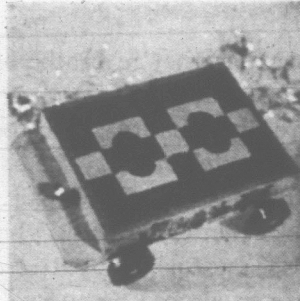
## Vrrroom Guide-Whip Racer

The most realistic looking and sounding racer ever made! Whenever the wheels turn you hear the powerful roar of the Vrrroom—the faster it goes, the louder the Vrrroom. Guide it with the whip and cord—it works without batteries. Sale 6<sup>99</sup>



## Farm Set

Kids will love this idea! It's a large miniature scale farm set including horses, cows, sheep, goats, pigs, chickens, ducks, tractors, wagon, rakes, plows, trees, fences, corrals and assorted figures all made from sturdy plastic. There's also a metal barn, silo and hen house. See it in the Bay's Toyland now and save. Sale 4<sup>99</sup>



## Wagon of Blocks

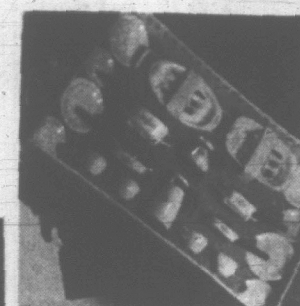
Looking for educational fun toys for Christmas gifts? Then choose this wagon of blocks. The sturdy-wooden wagon (6 1/2" x 9") contains 31 wooden blocks in all sizes and shapes—colored in red, yellow, blue and green. Kids love playing with the wagon—love building things with the blocks. On sale now. Sale 3<sup>99</sup>



## 62-Pce. Daytona Road Race Set

Modelled after the famous stock car races this set features 4 authentic, interchangeable Detroit stock car bodies with metalized front and rear bumpers and grille, clear windshield front and rear. 2 pre-assembled, pre-wired interchangeable chassis with dual speed rear axles and rubber racing tires with metalized wire wheels. 2 speed-control rheostat switches and speedometers, automatic 50-lap counter, 8 new bridge supports, 2 new bridge fence sections, 8 sections of new track fence, power pack, 12 curved, 13 straight and 2 short straight for a variety of layouts. Sale priced for Christmas Sale 22<sup>99</sup>

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## 46-Pce. Toy Corningware

Set includes roaster and rack, broil and serve platter with cradle, coffee percolator and trivet, teapot and trivet, skillet, saucepan, cover and handles, "Centura" cups, large saucers, plates and cutlery. Plastic. Sale 4<sup>99</sup>



## Battery Powered Poodle

It's like a real live dog! Just imagine this lovely plush poodle that has lighted eyes, that can bark, walk and beg. Sounds like fun? It is! Never needs feeding, isn't any trouble and brings hours of pleasure to youngsters and adults alike. Size 8" x 9". Sale 3<sup>99</sup>

## CAMERA SPECIALS



## Sankyo 8mm. Zoom Movie Camera

Capture all the magic and fun of a family Christmas with this movie camera that zooms from 12 to 27mm.... Easy to use, it really is. Through the lens viewing, you take exactly what you see; all you have to do is set the ASA speed and the automatic meter takes over for you. The camera also features variable speeds for slow or trick shots. Fold-away pistol grip holds the camera steady for continuous film running. Case extra, 8.75. 95-mm. Telephoto Lens available, 59.50

SALE

97<sup>67</sup>

CDP \$9 monthly

## Semi-Automatic 8mm. Camera

3-lens 8mm. movie camera features built-in light meters and filter, an F1.8 wide angle telephoto and normal lens for clear, bright pictures. Camera also has framed viewfinder (just line up the needle with the indicator and shoot). Also included is a spring motor and pistol grip.

SALE

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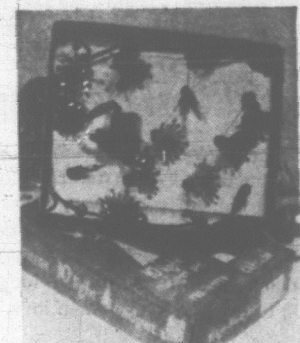
CDP \$5 monthly

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## Saturday Trim-a-Home Specials



15-Light Outdoor Set—Every string has been tested and guaranteed to light. Set features new frosted globes, is CSA approved. The imported lamps turn trees and shrubs into a winter fairytale of light. Reg. 4.95. Sale, set 3<sup>99</sup>



10-Light Midget Set—Sparkling lights to add beauty to your Christmas tree come complete with reflectors and assorted colored bulbs and are CSA approved. Sets were regularly priced at 2.49. Sale, set 1<sup>99</sup>



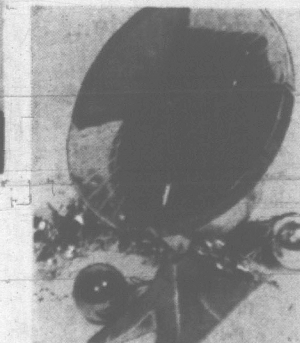
## Glittering Green or Silver Vinyl Tree Has 46 Branches, Stands 4 Feet

Sale 3<sup>99</sup> each

Here's a beautiful tree that never fades, never loses its foliage because it's made of shimmering green or silver vinyl that stays sparkling fresh. Take-apart trees have 46 branches, and each tree comes packaged in an individual container for compact, non-crush storage and next-season perfection!



15-Light Indoor Set—Multiple light set means each light burns independently so that if one goes out, you can replace it immediately. CSA approved for complete satisfaction. Each string has been pre-tested. Reg. 3.95. Sale 3<sup>99</sup>



Electric Color Projector—New, improved rotating projector bathes your tree in soft red, green, gold and blue alternate lights. Model will provide you with lots of trouble-free service, and your tree will look beautiful. Reg. 12.95. Bubs extra. Sale 9<sup>99</sup>

Heavy-Duty Models. Reg. 14.95. Sale 12<sup>99</sup>

The BAY, Trim-a-Home, Shop, lower main



## Arthur Mayse

Today, I think we will go walkabout, pausing first at a downtown hotel for a word with John H. Hennessy, who is disappointed that I refuse to condemn war toys for boys.

"To attempt," declares Mr. Hennessy, "to put the display of these repulsive and obnoxious toys of today on a parallel with the toys in my day, innocent cap pistols and tin soldiers, is indeed so ludicrous as to provoke the mirth of most unwitty and simple-minded."

That's an interesting viewpoint, and I hope the kids with the obnoxious play weapons of today have every bit as much innocent fun with them as Mr. Hennessy had with capgun and tin soldiers.

Also, that when the time comes to put toys away, they may share the yearning for peace and goodwill which he expresses!

On now to a letter on the same subject from Robert J. McMaster, 1128 Leonard.

"You assert," Mr. McMaster writes in part, "that the male sex has an instinctive affinity for weapons, and also that we court trouble when we attempt to squish it! Have you not seen very little boys wandering around with a cap pistol hanging limply from one hand? Thankfully, they don't seem to know what it's for—they just know that their fathers are pleased if they carry it around."

This is a touching picture, but Mr. McMaster and I must have observed very little boys.

Those who dash noisily into my ken aren't dangling their guns from limp little hands. They're popping caps fast as they can yank triggers, tall in the saddle of galloping horses no less real for being invisible to older eyes.

From a Transit Road address, two lady readers offer a plaint of a different sort.

"We would be interested," they write, "in seeing a column under your name on the subject of TV advertising directed at the pre-school child. One morning program depicts Santa Claus promising very expensive luxury toys to his small listeners. There are other programs also directed at children which use the same tactics. We feel this is pressure advertising at its worst and hope you agree with us."

Indeed I do, girls, and I will offer a two-phase recipe guaranteed to settle this problem.

1. Turn off the television set.

2. Dress the tots warmly, thrust a toy (warlike or otherwise) into each protesting hand, and in spite of anguished wails, seat them outside to play in the brisk morning air.

Now that Jerry Gosley's Smile Show has been allotted two weeks at the McPherson next summer—an offer which I hope will be accepted—let's glance across the water to Vancouver, where the lights of the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse glitter bravely through the fog.

Next spring, the Queen Elizabeth will offer to its patrons three plays from the modern theatre.

First on the boards will be "The Seagull," Anton Chekhov's study of man blundering his way among his moralities.

The Chekhov treatment will be followed by what its mainland sponsors describe as "an excursion into the Theatre of the Absurd."

Here's the title, and make what you can of it: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mama's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

Last of the trio will be "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," a musical which takes a gay but ironic look at our bewildering mid-century.

Lineup this fall consisted of O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," "Ring Round the Moon," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

The Queen Elizabeth Playhouse also has been receiving amiable attention from Canada Council in the form of more grants.

All this, I trust, mirrors the shape of things to come for the next year.

Mr. Popham made the request as to whether a County Court judge has jurisdiction over such matters.



**EASTER** comes early in Victoria, at 2447 Dryfe Street at least. Jean Ann McKinnon, five, who lives there, has an Easter lily in her garden to prove it. She is still looking forward to having Christmas at the regular time this month, however, despite her impatient garden. (Times photo.)

## Mayor Thinks City Exodus On the Wane

There are indications of a slower or possibly reverse trend in the Greater Victoria population shift toward Saanich, Mayor R. B. Wilson said today.

Commenting on prospective sites for a suggested Greater Victoria sports stadium, the mayor referred to figures showing new apartment construction in the city this year is equivalent to more than 1,000 homes.

There appears to be no abatement in the trend toward apartment construction in the established urban area.

The mayor concluded that for a stadium to best serve the needs of all residents, it should be located somewhere between the downtown and Royal Oak areas.

A stadium has been suggested as a possible intermunicipal project for the Canadian centennial in 1967.

A report being prepared by city manager Dennis Young will deal with requirements for such a centre, attendance, parking, cost and other factors, including site.

**TOO FAR AWAY**  
Mayor Wilson asked whether previously suggested sites in the Royal Oak vicinity would be too far from the centre of population.

New multiple dwelling permits valued at \$8,400,000 have been issued in Victoria since Jan. 1 of this year, the mayor said. At an average cost of \$7,000 per unit, this could be interpreted as 1,200 units taking the place of single family homes.

"I think this is quite startling," the mayor said.

"Apartments, I think, have been overlooked as far as planning (population trends), is concerned," he said.

An engineering estimate places the average cost per unit of three-storey apartments at about \$6,500 and for high-rises about \$8,000 or more.

The first equates a \$15,000 home, the second a \$20,000 home.

Average population per apartment unit is estimated at 2.5 persons.



## '66 Start For UBC Hospital

### B.C. to Share Cost Of Research Centre

Health Minister Martin today confirmed that the provincial government will pay 50 per cent of approved costs for a 410-bed teaching and research hospital at the University of British Columbia.

It is expected to cost \$18 million and construction will start in early 1966. It will be known as the University of B.C. Health Sciences Centre.

Mr. Martin said the hospital, although located on the UBC campus, will be a separate entity operated by an 11-man board. Five of the directors will be appointed by the university and six by the provincial government.

**DETWEILER NAMED**  
Lloyd Detweiler, former assistant deputy health minister, will be the administrator.

It is understood that the university authorities already have about \$7.5 million of their share of the cost, comprised of federal government grants and substantial private donations. Largest of the donations is \$3.5 million by P. A. Woodward, part of which will go towards establishing the Woodward Bio-Medical Library for the institution.

"Between those monies and the provincial share, there likely is about \$17 million already available so they don't have very much farther to go," said Mr. Martin.

**SPECIAL ACT**  
The provincial legislature paved the way for the project at the session in 1963 by approving a special act to create the institution. The cabinet Thursday passed the order-in-council implementing the legislation.

Mr. Martin said the development would place UBC "in the forefront in this type of hospital."

He said the institution would be used for teaching, a variety of advanced research projects and treatment of referral cases. He said the cost of the institution would be much higher than a general hospital of the same size because it would be crammed with special facilities for research.

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HISANAGA SHIMADZU  
... "good start"

## 3 for 1 Trading Lamented

Japan is anxious to export more industrial goods and heavy machinery to Canada to correct the imbalance of trade between the two countries, Japanese Ambassador Hisanaga Shimadzu said here today.

"I am happy to say we have made a good start in that direction," the ambassador said. "We are building a turbine for your Peace River power project, which will be delivered next year, and we have just manufactured three new buses for the city of Edmonton."

"It is our sincere hope that this trend will continue, as we are seriously concerned over the imbalance of trade with Canada."

Formerly ambassador to Pakistan, Spain and Thailand, Mr. Shimadzu took over his duties in Ottawa six weeks ago.

**STAYS WITH PEAKES**  
He called on Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Peakes at Government House this morning, accompanied by his attractive 21-year-old daughter, Motoko, and will stay there tonight.

After an informal chat with Mr. and Mrs. Peakes, the ambassador drove to the Legislative Buildings to meet Premier Bennett accompanied by Noboru Imajo, Japanese consul-general in Vancouver.

In an interview, Mr. Shimadzu said Japan buys \$3 worth of goods from Canada for every dollar that Canada spends on Japanese goods.

"We do not expect a perfect balance of trade but we would like a more reasonable balance," since we are the two closest neighbors across the Pacific.

The ambassador said Japanese industry is expanding at the rate of almost 8 per cent every year.

"We shall therefore need to buy more raw materials from Canada, particularly iron ore, copper ore and potash. We hope also to develop joint secondary industries with British Columbia."

Mr. Shimadzu will attend opening ceremonies of the Mine Co. Ltd., at Courtenay Mountain Washington Copper Sunday morning, accompanied by B.C. Mines Minister Donald Brocks.

**GREENHOUSE TOUR**  
He and his daughter will meet Premier Bennett and his cabinet at a dinner at Government House this evening.

"If there is time I would like to show you our greenhouses," Mr. Peakes told him.

The ambassador bowed and smiled and said he would be delighted. He also hopes to play a round of golf at Victoria Golf Club this afternoon.

After a stay in Vancouver, he will return to Ottawa Tuesday.

## Tenders Asked For Channel Dredge Work

Tenders have been called for dredging of a 700-foot long channel in Shoal Harbor, Sidney.

Closing date for tenders is Dec. 21, the Federal Works Department announced today.

Work on the channel—an extension to a channel dug last summer—should begin around Jan. 1.

The project is expected to cost less than \$10,000 and should be completed in a month.

## \$45 SNATCHED FROM TILL

### 'And They Didn't Even Buy Any Gas,' Says Garageman

Cheeky crooks robbed a city other customer when the man slipped into the little office and snatched the money from the cash drawer.

Said proprietor Hans Schelter: "It wouldn't have been quite as bad if they'd bought the service station 'to get the water'."

Garage mechanic Kurt Al-

## SMALL DEBTS JUDGE APPALLED

# 'Easy Credit' Turns Into Hard Realities

By PETE LOUDON

Is easy credit too easy? Does it ease social problems or does it add to them?

Social workers, businessmen and court officials are split on the question. But there's one thing they agree on:

Too often in Greater Victoria credit is offered, pushed toward people who already are in over their heads.

A Times survey of "easy credit" found:

- Small debts court handled 1,234 cases in 1959. Last year the court had 2,378.
- In 1959 mortgage holders foreclosed on 56 homes

here. In 1964 to date, the total is 91.

- In some cases credit has been extended on non-essentials to welfare recipients.

- Social workers have daily contact with dozens of cases where families with bare subsistence incomes have retail store debts of \$2,000 to \$3,000 which they seldom can hope to pay.

## \$1.1 Billion Owed By Canadians

Federal and provincial government figures show the growth in credit sales isn't just a Victoria phenomenon.

In 1952 Canadians owed \$771.4 million in retail credit. By the end of 1962 this was \$1.1 billion, almost doubled in nine years. Later figures are unavailable.

In British Columbia the number of conditional sales agreements signed in 1960 was 54,035 compared to 64,157 in 1963. In the same period, the number of chattel mortgages registered—where a person borrows money to buy goods and the goods become secur-

This is proof of a buoyant economy, if everyone pays up. But some people say too much of this easy credit is issued carelessly and a social evil results.

Judge M. L. Drake of Small Debts Court says he is appalled at the number of cases coming before him.

He says the seller has a legal right to extend credit to anyone, but he adds:

"The creditor has a certain moral responsibility for a debt he has invited by asking a person to make use of credit without enquiring too far into his financial responsibility."

## City Store Losses Among Lowest

On the other side of the ledger, Geoff Ellis, manager of Credit Bureau of Victoria Ltd., says that Victoria district department stores' bad debt losses rank among the lowest in Canada. So there isn't too much credit.

He said there is always about five per cent of retail sales which fall into the bad debt category. He says the average loss on 30-day charge accounts is less than 1/10 of 1 per cent and on instalment buying the record is even better—3/4 of 1 per cent.

And he maintains that shoppers who pay their bills are not paying also for those who

don't pay. He said the carrying charges paid by all credit buyers are a cushion against bad debt losses. And much of the loss is recovered in income tax deductions.

Mr. Ellis does charge some city and district retail outlets with a serious fault. He says they tend to grant credit to people if they have a record of paying their existing accounts. But these merchants don't consider that one more payment may break the camel's back.

And that's what worries the marriage counselling section of Family and Children's Service here.

## \$230 Salary, \$2,500 Owed Stores

A spokesman for that body said she administers to one family of five with a \$230 per month income and a debt to retail stores of \$2,500.

The woman has to leave her children to work. The husband finds relief in drink. They have separated.

Another couple who ran away to get married 18 months ago has been plagued by unemployment, but already are in debt for \$2,000 and are a concern to the social workers already.

These aren't isolated cases. There's the alcoholic who obtained a credit card, purchased cameras and similar items and sold them at a heavy loss to get cash for liquor.

And there are the several cases of welfare recipients who were granted credit by mer-

chants who never bothered to check whether they were employed.

"Men have to have cars. But they can't seem to realize it costs \$60 a month to operate one, when all the related costs are figured in. But they get them on credit and if they do make the payments, necessities suffer."

The social worker said this case often leads to family breakups.

Some banks, loan companies and the credit bureau offer counselling on credit buying. Mr. Ellis says a person should work out his basic take home pay and then establish his basic costs for necessities—food, rent, clothing, insurance, car expenses, etc.—then find the difference. This is the safe amount for instalment payments.

## They Don't Fret About Final Cost

He says much of the credit trouble arises because too many shoppers never worry about final costs or the duration of payment periods however. They just ask "How much is it a month?"

And long before the furniture is paid off, another need arises and there isn't the money for another payment.

A common difficulty occurs with young couples who start life with both the man and woman working and a good income coming in and almost all of it going out in payments. Then along comes a baby and the income is cut drastically.

Clearly, this is poor planning by the buyer. But shouldn't the credit manager consider these eventualities too?

"The credit managers are under the gun from sales departments. The credit manager used to have a great deal more say in most stores. But firms are ready to take longer chances now. They can better afford losses and can write off many of them in their income tax," Mr. Ellis said.

Some businessmen have been critical of the actions of stores which send out credit cards in the mail wholesale.

But Mr. Ellis says this isn't done carelessly as might appear. They go only to house owners who have a degree of responsibility and the credit thus offered is limited in many cases to \$60 a month.

He said the Christmas season adds about 2 per cent to the 5 per cent who always overstep themselves.

But most of the people who overdo it at Christmas manage to recover their financial footing in the next two or three months through rigorous economizing.

The 5 per cent who don't are always with us, he says. He doesn't think the situation is any worse now than in recent years.

He says there is more credit and sometimes it is too generously given, but by and large, it is still the buyer who makes the decision whether to use it or not.



**ENOUGH WATCHES** for every member of the police force are represented by loot recovered after violent robbery of Broad-Johnson Trading Centre Nov. 14. Det-Sgt. Norman Bath takes inventory of 121 watches and 39 rings valued at \$4,200, which were recovered by Bath and Dets. Lyle Somers and Lorne Johnson Thursday. Thieves are thought to have taken key to store after beating manager Abe Wise.

## Topics of the Day

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Mt. Douglas.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Richard A. Forsen, 1801 Ruby Road, was fined \$300 in police court today after pleading guilty to impaired driving. His licence was also suspended.

Police said they stopped Mr. Forsen's car on Cedar Hill Cross Road. The driver was unsteady on his feet and had to support himself against his car, they said.

Esquimalt-based ocean escort HMCS Antigonish did not accompany her sister ship HMCS Stettler which returned at 8:30 a.m. today after 12 days of exercises off the Island's west coast.

"She is due within 48 hours of the Stettler because of a continuation of operational commitments," a navy spokesman said today.

An all-candidates meeting for contestants in the Central Saanich municipal election will be held in the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Esquimalt United Church girls' choir will present carols by candlelight tonight at 8 in the church at Admirals Road and Lyall Street. Choir will be under the direction of Ruth Powell.

A Victoria student, Bernard Anthony Clarkson was among 73 fall quarter graduates at Western Washington State College. Mr. Clarkson of 421 Linden, received a bachelor of arts degree in education at the convocation held in Bellingham, today.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Thursday announced appointment of Dr. G. Neil Perry, vice-president of the University of B.C., head of an industrial commission to inquire into a dispute over pay, work rules and work time between Pacific Great Eastern trainmen and the corporation.

Naturalist Freeman King will conduct a tour over the nature trails of Thomas S. Francis Park Sunday, weather permitting.

The tour will begin at 2 p.m. and start from the Nature House. The tour will highlight mosses and ferns which are now at their best owing to recent heavy rainfalls.

**Preliminary hearing** into a charge of fraud against Robert A. Foulis of Salt Spring Island, was set for Jan. 15 by Magistrate William Ostler in police court today.

The hearing was set after Foulis elected trial by judge and jury.

He is alleged to have defrauded seven persons in the Greater Victoria area of about \$238,000 in a scheme involving re-selling of liquor.

A charge of assault against Rudolph Padostits and Ernest Grant, Queen's Own Rifle, was dismissed by Magistrate William Ostler when a Crown witness failed to appear in police court today.

The charge involved a scuffle outside a downtown Canadian Legion on Oct. 23.

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Peakes and Mrs. Peakes will attend a Christmas party of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island, Saturday at 6:30 p.m., in the Pacific Club, 300 Fort Street.

Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak to the Mission of Lepers, Victoria auxiliary, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue.

## Ask The Times

Q. Would you please tell me how many women of 50 or over in Canada—if any—have had babies in the past five years? K. D. P.

A. From 1957 to 1961, the last five-year period for which there were statistics available, 84 women over 50 had childbirths.

Q. What is the proportion of civil servants now to total population in Canada? What are the same figures for 1924? C. H.

A. Total government of Canada employees in 1964 are 338,175 for a population of 19,361,000 and it costs \$1,322,790,000 to employ them.

In 1924 there were 28,062 federal employees for about nine million and their salaries totalled \$4,746,065.

These figures exclude top government officials such as Members of Parliament, ministers and lieutenant-governors.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve conundrums or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to a dealer.



SHOPPING GUIDE

## Ready-Made Treats Save Time for Mom

By Penny Saver

About this time of year, many women are planning their Christmas cakes for the big holiday season ahead. Penny has been planning, too, but that is about as far as she has progressed. Working women often don't have the time to wait three or four hours making a huge cake, so the easiest way to solve such a dilemma is to buy one. The cakes Penny found are as good—and perhaps better—than the ones you make yourself, and it only takes a minute to get one.

There are light and dark fruit cakes with an almond paste separating the two layers. A sweet, nutty flavor is gained from the generous addition of almonds blended into the fruit mixture. Topping is a smooth almond paste decorated with a Santa Claus and a cheery Christmas greeting. The cost is \$1.70 for a five-inch square cake.

Round ones range in price from \$2 to \$5. These are topped with an almond paste centred with swirls of candied fruits and nuts. A long slab of Christmas cake sells for \$7.

Another favorite for the holiday season is shortbread. Penny discovered some delicious slices which sell for 50 cents a dozen. They are made of butter and crunchy with the right amount of baking time.

To add a real highlight to those pre-season parties, serve a tri-flavored cake wrapped in marzipan for a taste treat your friends will love. White, chocolate and cherry flavors are joined with a deliciously smooth icing which will tickle the tastes of even the most reluctant eater. Price is \$1 a pound.

Still another treat for those festive occasions is candied fruit slices. Lemon, orange and grapefruit are candied and dusted with sugar to give just the right touch to a tray of sweets or to top a cake. Price is 45 cents a package.

Add a festive touch to your holiday meals. Penny's number is 382-3131.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### CHRISTMAS BARS

- 3 cups sifted all-purpose flour,
- 1 teaspoon baking soda,
- 1 teaspoon salt,
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon,
- 1 teaspoon nutmeg,

- 2 cups lightly-packed brown sugar,
- 1 cup butter, melted,
- 2 eggs,
- 1/2 cup buttermilk,
- 1 cup mixed candied peels and citron,
- 1 1/2 cups candied cherries, halved,
- 1/2 cup coarsely-chopped walnuts.

#### Of Personal Interest

##### Couple Feted

Gifts were concealed in a container decorated to represent a three-tier wedding cake for Miss Patricia Brownsey and Mr. Graydon Baker when they were honored at a recent shower held in the Pandora Avenue home of Mrs. E. F. Wright. A rosebud corsage was presented to the bride-elect. Mrs. F. Noel sang "I'll Walk Beside You" and "My Hero" during the evening. Among those who attended were Mrs. C. Peterson, Mrs. K. Pye, Mrs. A. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. McAdam, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kretal, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Oldfield, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. Hank Pylypa, the Misses Donelda Lentz, Gail Squire, and Lois Rosenthal, Mr. Mike Peddie, Mr. William Bills, Mr. Albert Walters, Mr. Peter Chaloner, Mr. Norman Welchman, Mr. Frank Parker and Mr. Jim Gavin.

Preheat oven to 375° F. Butter two 8x13-inch cake pans. Sift together the flour, baking soda, salt, cinnamon and nutmeg. Stir brown sugar into butter until dissolved. Cool slightly.

Add eggs, one at a time, beating in well after each addition. Beat in buttermilk. Add sifted dry ingredients, part at a time, combining well after each addition. Add and mix in peel, cherries and walnuts.

Spread in prepared pans. Bake in preheated oven 20 to 25 minutes. While still warm, section into bars. Cool completely; remove from pans. Makes 48 bars.

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Highlight of the St. Aidan's United Church Women's Auxiliary Christmas bazaar, to be held at the church on Saturday at 11 a.m. will be the sale of cookbooks that have been compiled by auxiliary members. The affair will be opened by Mrs. Malcolm Taylor. Luncheon will be served from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. and there will be hot-dogs and dixie cups for the children. Helping to convene the many stalls will be, left to right, Mrs. W. Kendall, Barbie dolls; Mrs. K. Maund, tea, and Mrs. D. Smith, cookbooks.



Dear Eunice Farmer:

Some corduroy sport jackets and coats are lined in wool. Wouldn't this be too hot? Also, it seems like it would be difficult to get over your clothes because it wouldn't slip. Do you think it would work for home seamstresses? Mrs. J.G.

Dear Mrs. J.G.:

I have been advocating a light weight wool lining for several years. Not only in sports clothes but also in evening coats. It's nice and warm, but best of all, the added warmth doesn't have to be accompanied by a bulky look. Since coats are made larger than suits and dresses, I don't think you will have any difficulty slipping it over your clothes.

It is also very smart to use the same wool, either in a contrasting color or the same color, for the facings and collar of your coat. Part of the success of your sewing will be your courage in reaching out and trying something different.

#### Knit Notes

Here's an accidental idea that turned out to be a real winner for me, and might be just what other working gals are looking for. I started to knit a sleeveless blouse a year ago and never finished it. Last week I started again (said

blouse is now called a shell), and I found I didn't have enough matching yarn, so I decided to make the back a different color. Since I keep my jacket on all day at work, I have two changes with the same shell.

I've had a host of compliments on my idea, hope it will work for many other knitters.

#### Hair Styling Show

A demonstration of modern hair styling will be the highlight of the Victoria Home Economics and Dietetic Association's annual Christmas party to be held on Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the home of Miss Ivy Humberstone, 5246 Santa Clara Avenue. Preserves, jams and baked goods made by the members of the association will be auctioned to raise money for the scholarship fund.

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## Great-Grandmother's Pearls Fulfil Tradition at Wedding

An heirloom two-strand necklace of culture pearls belonging to her great-grandmother, fulfilled the tradition of "something old" for Gladys May Reimer when she became the bride of Howard David Cochrane.

Her floor-length gown of white organza over taffeta was styled on princess lines with a round neckline and lily point sleeves. French lace appliques highlighted the front panel of the skirt and back fullness was accented with organza panels that extended into a semi-cathedral-length train.

#### RED AND WHITE

A circular lace-trimmed veil misted from a coronet of seed pearls accented with rhinestones and frosted leaves. The veil and headpiece were made by her grandmother. She carried a crescent bouquet of red roses and white stephanotis.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. Gladys Murphy, Williams Lake, B.C., and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. James E.

Yule, 2725 Spencer Road, Victoria. The groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Cochrane, 3765 Duke Road, Mr. Yule gave his granddaughter-in-law a ring.

Autumn flowers at the altar decorated St. Matthew's Church, Langford, for the ceremony at which Rev. P. W. R. Isles officiated. Organist was J. H. Nixon.

Identical bell-skirted gowns of white slipper satin, accented with red velvet jackets, were the choice of maid of honor, Miss Gail Chipper, and bridesmaids, the Misses Judy and Pat Cochrane, sisters of the groom. Their headpieces were white whimsies highlighted with red velvet bows. They carried bouquets of red and white carnations.

Petite Debbie Harford was flower girl in a full-skirted frock of red velvet, accented with white accessories, and a head-

piece of white rosebuds and red ribbon. She carried a nosegay of red and white feathered carnations and white streamers.

Barry Mills was best man and ushers were Paul Eligh and Don McLean.

A three-tier wedding cake, flanked by red roses and red and white candles, centred the head table at a reception that followed in Buffalo Hall. E. Chipper proposed the toast to the bride's happiness. Lloyd Mills' orchestra played for dancing.

The bride's going-away outfit was a three-piece Italian knit suit in teal blue tones. She complemented it with black accessories and a full-length coat of white nylon fur. Pink roses formed her corsage.

Only out-of-town guests at the ceremony were Mr. and Mrs. W. Murphy of Williams Lake, and Mrs. D. Boyles, Vancouver.

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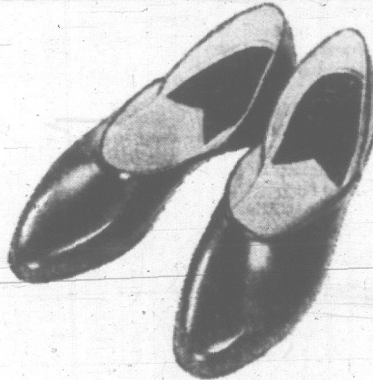
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## Attractive Grandmother Offers Unusual Course for Local Women

By MARLENE GLASSFORD

Victoria women who find time lying heavy on their hands during the long winter evenings have a treat in store for them this year.

Beginning on January 5 they will be able to reserve one night a week for "boiling up" on the social graces and all else that makes a woman a success.

And, here to make sure they achieve their mark is Mrs. James Douglas, a well-known woman in local and Vancouver fashion circles.

Mrs. Douglas (who prefers to be called by her own name—Bea) is working with the Greater Victoria school board's adult education program in an intense effort to help women gain and retain—elegance and grace.

The program she will be conducting is called "Charming Woman" and will run for eight weeks. It teaches posture, skin care, makeup, wardrobe planning, etiquette—both social and business, good grooming and modelling. A

professional stylist is also brought in to demonstrate to the individual a hair style best suited to them.

It is a program that can open doors to any woman from 17 to 70. "But," warns Mrs. Douglas, "they must work at it. If they do, they need nothing more than what the school board is offering them."

### BEGAN IN VERNON

An expert in her field, Bea first became involved in make-up and fashions when she and her husband moved to Vernon where they managed a drug store. "I told him that I'd only go if I could work in the store. But before I could do that I had to know something about the work, so in three months I took five courses put out by leading cosmetic companies."

Her preparation paid off. Once they arrived in the interior town, she found herself giving advice to customers and frequently being asked to commentate and coordinate fashion shows for a

number of women's organizations.

At the end of the five-year stint she was so enthused with the work that on her return to Vancouver she took over as make-up "man" for Theatre Under the Stars. She worked for the company—"we refer to it as TUTS"—for 10 years.

Other experiences include coaching the Miss PNE contestants on posture and make-up; convening and coordinating the PNE fashion show and judging beauty queen contests.

### DID PNE SHOW

She proudly remarks, "The first year I did the PNE show, we had five girls who had taken the course as models. We did 29 shows in two weeks and the girls were tired. But, we were a success!"

After 12 years in the business, Bea still prefers to remain behind scenes where she can devote her attention to each individual. She maintains, "If they do something incorrectly, it is much easier to teach them the right way by taking them aside and working with them alone for five minutes."

In her classes, Mrs. Douglas prefers to have no more than 25 pupils. And, here again she stresses that this is so each one can receive more individual attention. A classic example of what such training can do for a woman, Bea replies in answer to the question of whether or not she has any children, "Children! I'm a grandmother. I have a married son and two little grandsons."

### Guild Nets \$108

A sum of \$108.53 was realized by the Ladies' Evening Guild of St. Peter's Church, Lake Hill, at a recent bazaar and tea. The affair was opened by Mrs. George R. Pearkes who was presented with a corsage of gardenias and pink carnations by Mrs. J. T. Burwood, guild president. Guild members were in charge of the various stalls and the serving of refreshments.

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### Of Personal Interest

#### Hear Vows

Out-of-town guests who travelled from Vancouver to hear the Hutton-Small vows were Mr. and Mrs. Colin Brewer, Mr. and Mrs. John Jarvis, the Misses Jessica Church, June and Sue Sims, Cherry Murphy, Mary-Lou Charter, Lynn Brown, Mr. David Pickin, and Mr. Peter Davidson.

#### To Be Married

The forthcoming marriage is announced of Mrs. Dorothy Vernon Woodward to Mr. Horace Sydney (Bunny) Hurn. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 19 at 9:15 p.m. in Metropolitan United Church with Rev. E. Laura Butler officiating. Mrs. Grace Hanning will be the soloist.

#### From Burnaby

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Denton will arrive here from Burnaby on Thursday, Dec. 24, and will spend the Christmas holidays visiting in the Linden Avenue home of Mr. Denton's mother, Mrs. V. L. Denton.

#### Set Date

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Wells of Sooke announce the engagement of their daughter, Margaret Elizabeth, to Mr. Lawrence Donald Lowe, only son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald A. Lowe, also of Sooke. The marriage will be solemnized on Wednesday, December 30 at 8 p.m. in Knox Presbyterian Church. Rev. A. Beaton will officiate.

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Trees with tiny bells and sea-side shells, trees with beads and trees with sweets, trees with fruits, and even a tree adorned with kitchen utensils!

The collection of 21 decorated Yule trees, each representing the personal design taste of a famous personality, fills the Hallmark Gallery in New York and will remain until the end of the month.

The exhibition, planned in collaboration with the Children's Aid Society, shows that celebrity friends of the society—ranging from actress Helen Hayes to Francis Cardinal Spellman—believe in trimming trees the "take-your-breath-away" way.

Miss Hayes collects angels from all over to decorate her tree, inspired by her daughter's affection for them as a child.

### ANGELS, ANGELS, ANGELS!

Her tree is decorated with folk art angels from Mexico, Poland, Austria, Germany, Italy, Scandinavia and parts of South America. The Scotch pine is lighted with tiny clear bulbs.

Cardinal Spellman's tall fir is covered with tiny bells and brightly painted wood cut-outs of angels, animals and other Christmas symbols.

Actor Maurice Evans suggested a tree with a nautical theme. It contains many varieties of shells and other sea life.

Phyllis McGinley's tree features many kitchen items and utensils, along with hundreds of sixpences and miniature shoes. Her new book, "Sixpence in Her Shoe," provided the theme.

Julie Harris suggested a tree lighted with tiny gold lights and

covered with cut-out Brownie figures as well as Brownie scenes mounted on blocks and balls. She drew on her childhood remembrances of Christmas for inspiration.

The Lily Pulitzer tree is a table spruce decorated with oranges and lemons, butterflies and bows in purple, yellow and orange from fabric used for the famous "lily" dress she created. Tiny deep-green lights and orange tiger-lilies complete the tree.

### MADONNA ICONS

An interest in old icons suggested the theme for the tree by Mrs. Edward Durell Stone, wife of the architect. It is covered with small madonna icons tied to the spruce with gold ribbon.

Suzi Parker's tree is a spruce laden with candy, nuts, fruits and tallow candles. It recalls Christmas she remembers from her childhood in Florida and is topped with the traditional symbol of hospitality, the pineapple.

The Norman Vincent Peale tree is trimmed with popcorn and cranberry strings, paper chains and cut-out angels. Candles are clipped to the branches with antique candleholders.

"Humble 'beasts'" such as those represented at the stable where Christ was born make up

the Dick Van Dyke tree. The animals comprise a good assortment of folk art and animal sculpture from Mexico, Poland, Germany, Scandinavia, Italy, Japan, Switzerland, Belgium, Spain and the United States.

Harvey Schmidt's interest in music suggested a tree surrounded by instruments. An antique music-stand with candles holds the score for "The Fantasticks."

Artist Cecil Beaton's tree is trimmed with oranges, lemons, pines and green nuts.

Pink cabbage roses, pink velvet bows and pink velvet ribbon ball ornaments decorate the Helena Rubinstein tree with pink lights.

Birds of all kinds cover the branches of comedian Jonathan Winters' tree. It is topped by an angel.

More traditional, Roddy Macdowell's tree is covered with silver balls, of all sizes, silver icicles and white candles.

Carol Burnett favors a small tree for a table. It has blue

and green ornaments and blue lights. Displayed nearby on the table are antique dolls.

The Paul Newman-Joanne Woodward tree, a large fir, features lots of Christmas cookies—that's all.

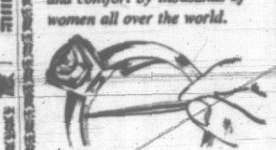
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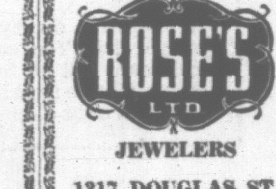
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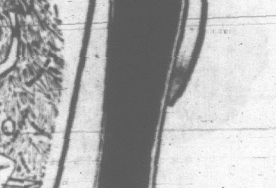
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Accompanying the group will be club professionals Miss Jean Westwood, Mrs. Mary Rose Temple and James Macauley. Official judges from Victoria are Mrs. D. G. J. Humphries, Mrs. Peter Moore and referee, Miss Eve Lettice.

Among the many parents and friends who will attend are Mrs. A. S. Burling, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Blake, Mrs. Douglas Dodge with Neela, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Fisher, Misses Diane and Penny Fisher and Mr. and Mrs. John Fraser. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Jeffs, Mrs. Carl Kattler, Mrs. V. J.

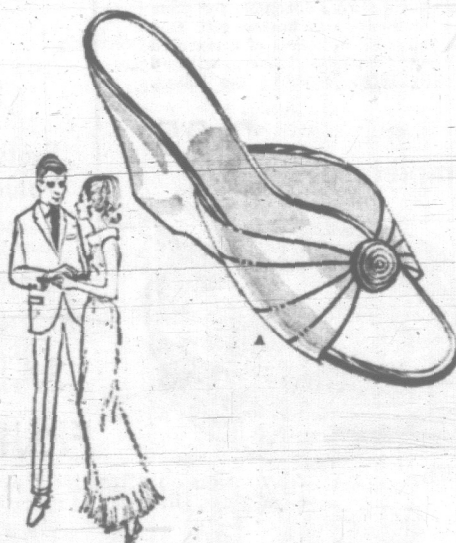
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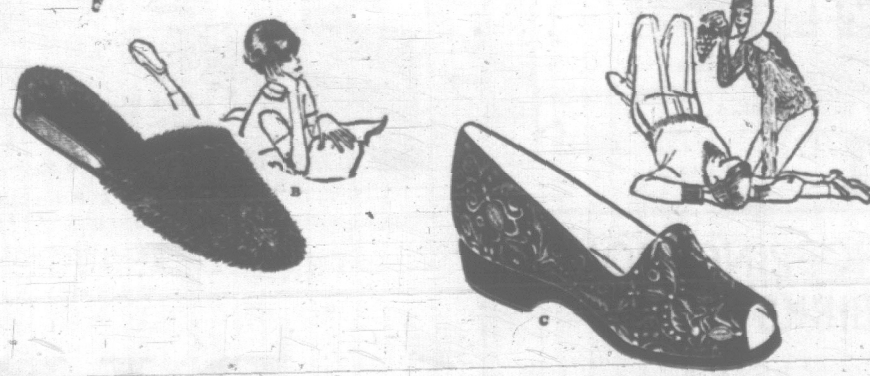
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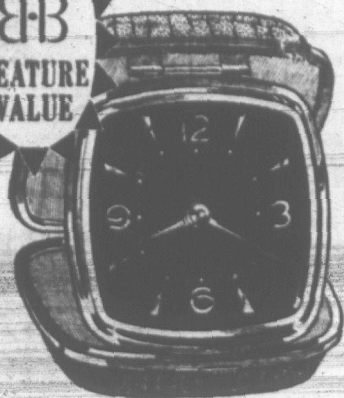


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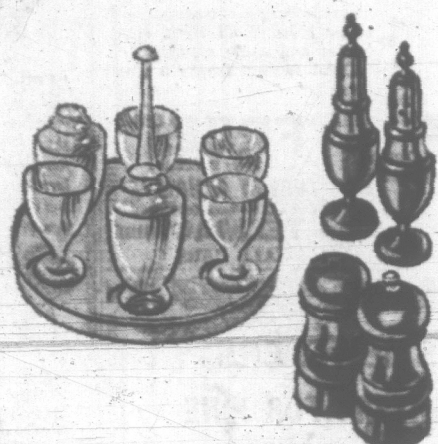
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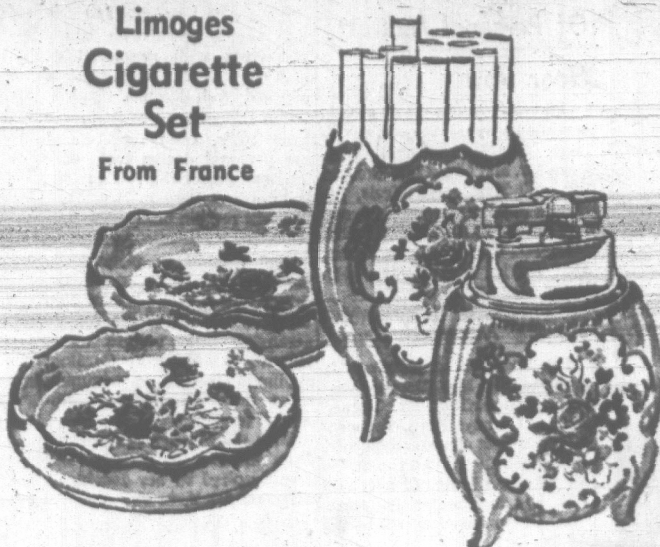


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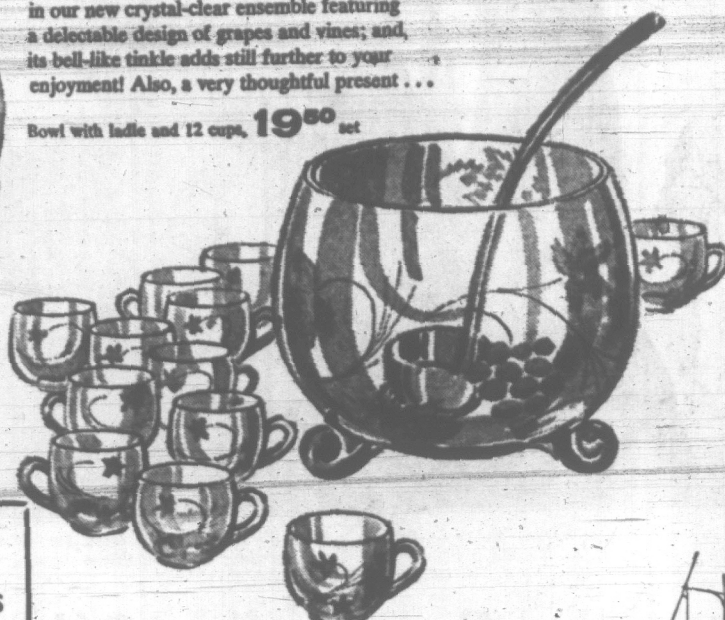
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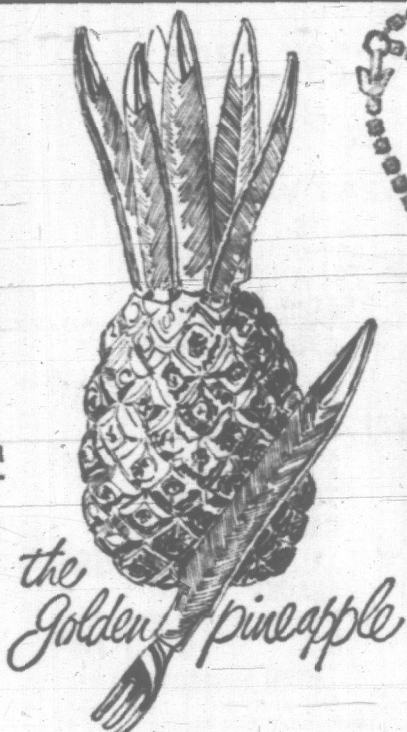
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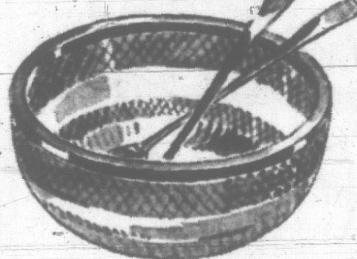


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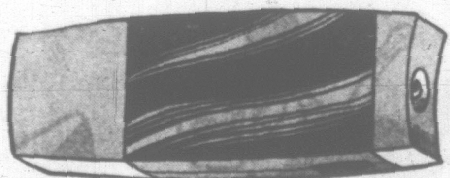
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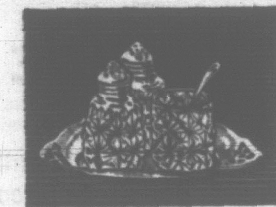
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## CLUBWOMEN'S NEWS

Hampers—It was announced that three former members had donated \$45 toward the group's Christmas hampers when the Robert Burns McKicking Chapter IODE met in the Falkland Road home of Mrs. A. McFarlane. Books valued at \$25 will be sent to the chapter's adopted school on Pender Island.

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Services at home and abroad convener, Miss Agnes Stewart, told members she had taken gifts of cigarettes to the group's adopted patient in the Veteran's Hospital. It was agreed that Mrs. Dorothy Mason and Mrs. K. Robson would be accepted as new members. Mrs. Elsie Lowthian and the Misses Alison and Connie Chrow were appointed to the nominating committee. Miss Christine MacNab, world affairs convener, spoke on the United Nations. The chapter will hold its Christmas party next Thursday in the Thorpe Place home of Mrs. Lowthian. Owen Fowler will entertain with tricks of magic and Mr. McRae will show pictures of Antigua.

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The engagement has been announced of Marnel Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. Philip Hains, Moss Street, and Mrs. George Palmer, Vantreicht Drive, to Mr. Robert William Turner, son of Mr. Wilfred P. Turner, Nanaimo, and Mrs. V. Dotto, New Westminster. The wedding will take place on Saturday, December 12, at 8 p.m. in St. Aidan's United Church. Matron of honor will be Mrs. Wayne Timis, Nanaimo, sister of the groom-elect; bridesmatron, Mrs. John Ball and bridesmaid, Miss Elizabeth Dohan. (Chapman Photography.)



## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

### Teen Tells How She Lost 26 Pounds Without Starving

(The Question Box)

Q. Please print this letter. I am 13 and would like to let other overweight kids know that it can be done. I had the problem of being overweight for many years. With the aid of your calorie chart and the help of my aunt, I lost 26 pounds this summer. I just cut out starches, sweets and fried foods, and ate less in general. I exercised, too. Also my complexion has improved.

A. Yes, I have a short routine which consists of only seven exercises. This was planned for women, especially, since it is corrective to the most feminine figure faults. To obtain your copy send a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request for leaflet No. 1 to Josephine Lowman in care of this newspaper.

Q. I take exercises every day for increasing my bust measurement. Will I see improvement in from three to six months?

A. Yes. This takes time, because you are actually building muscles but you should see a difference in three or four months' time.

entire body, not just the hips or abdomen?

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### RECENT CEREMONY

### Gown In Champagne Shade Worn By Barbara Small

A gown of champagne-toned silk, styled on empire lines, was worn by Barbara Maureen Small when she became the bride of Robert William Hutton.

The gown, made by Mrs. George Wicks, was topped with a jacket extending to the empire waistline, which was accented by a large bow. Six small bows highlighted the back of the jacket. Two self-fabric roses held a toning veil of French illusion silk which misted to her shoulders. She carried a bouquet of champagne roses, bronze chrysanthemums and ivy. She was given in marriage by John Olsen.

Guardians of the bride are Maj. J. R. Watson and Mrs. Watson of Somerset, England.

Arrangements of large white chrysanthemums were at the altar of St. George's Church, Cadboro Bay, for the marriage ceremony. Rev. N. S. Noel officiated.

During the service, the con-

gregation sang "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring", and "Love Divine All Loves Excelling" and during the signing of the register, "God Be in My Head" and "Sheep May Safely Graze".

ONE ATTENDANT  
The bride's only attendant, Miss Pamela Jowsey, Vancouver, chose a gown of bronze silk styled on similar lines to the bride's. Her headpiece was a self-fabric headband and her only jewelry, a pearl ring, gift of the bride. She carried a cascade bouquet of bronze and cream chrysanthemums.

Thomas Craycroft was best man; Ushering guests to the pews were James Koly and Ronald Stokes.

A two-tier wedding cake, decorated with cream rosebuds, centred the bride's table at a reception which followed in the Mahogany Room of the Strathcona Hotel.

John Olsen proposed the toast to the bride's happiness.

For a honeymoon trip to Seattle, the bride donned an autumn-toned tweed suit highlighted by a black pin, trimmed with black and white. Black accessories completed her ensemble.

Upon return, the couple will make their home at 429 Lampson Street.

Stall Highlights Bazaar and Tea

Highlight of the recent Salvation Army Matson Lodge bazaar and tea held in the lodge, was a stall of miscellaneous articles made by the ladies of the lodge and their friends. Convening the stall were Mrs. J. Vellacott and Mrs. C. P. Keridge.

Mrs. W. Douglas Marshall, president of the Rotary Annex, opened the affair. She was introduced by president, Mrs. A. C. Wurtele. A sum of \$808.02 was realized.



### BE SMART—

The wig is out (but don't throw all yours away—they're still useful!), the postiche is IN. All the glamour girls we know are buying them (either to match hair color or to contrast slightly) as supplements to their own hair. The entire back section shown is a postiche.

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## PAGE THE CLEANER

DEAR ABBY...

## Change Tactics, Lady!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN



DEAR ABBY: If they rented out "fathers" for special occasions, I would be their best customer. Every time my boys need their father, he's somewhere else. Our youngest son played first base with the Little League last summer and his father didn't come to see him play once! Now it's football season and one of the boys plays in the band and the other one is on the team, and every time they ask their father to go to a game, he's too tired. But let one of his friends call him up and he finds the strength to go with them. Frankly, I am getting sick and tired of being the only mother there. One of the kids asked our boys if they HAD a father. I have yelled at him, scolded, cussed him out, threatened and shamed him, but I still can't get him to go. Any suggestions? DISGUSTED

DEAR DISGUSTED: Try a little tenderness. You've tried everything else, and you're nothing to lose.

DEAR ABBY: My wife is expecting her fifth baby and, of course, we have been telling our friends the news. Our other children are 17, 15, 12 and 9. We are amazed at how many people ask us, "Was this one planned?" We consider this none of their business, but we don't know of an answer to put them in their places. Have you any suggestions?

EXPECTANT FATHER

DEAR FATHER: Reply, "If you'll forgive my rudeness for ignoring your question, I'll forgive your rudeness for having asked it."

DEAR ABBY: I have two daughters in their teens, just starting to date. What worries me is their going in cars with boys. How can a driver find out what kind of a driver a boy is without embarrassing him? I have forbidden my girls to go out with some boys because of the way they drive. But what about the boys I never meet until they come for a date? I worry myself sick until the girls get home safely from a date. Don't say, "Ask your daughter," because if she likes a boy she isn't going to say anything against him. CONCERNED

DEAR CONCERNED: There is no way to find out what kind of a driver a boy is unless you have seen him drive, or his reputation for driving has preceded him. Tell your teen-age daughters that they risk dating, crippling injury or death when they accept dates with dangerous drivers. And if they do not get the message, your alternative is prayer.

DEAR ABBY: My fiancé is about two inches shorter than I am. We have never discussed

the difference in height, but I the past, wear them for your wedding.

have always worn flats when we were together, which made us about the same height. We are now making plans for our wedding. I would like to wear high heels, which would make me taller than he, so I asked him if he minded wearing elevated shoes just for the wedding. He said YES, he minded very much, and if I wanted him to be taller than I, I should wear flats. Will you tell me what is the right way to settle this? TALL GIRL

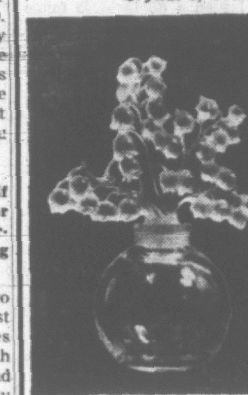
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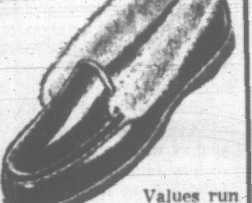
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## VOICE OF BROADWAY

By DOROTHY KILGALLEN

**BROADWAY BULLETIN BOARD**—The Sophia Loren spy drama, *Operation Crossbow*, deals with the destruction of Germany's rocket bases at Peenemünde during the Second World War. Now a hot report has it that Peenemünde has become a secret site for experiments in Russian missiles. . . . Frank Sinatra's chums illustrate his loyalty to former girl friends by saying that he recently did Jill St. John a favor—had an ardent beau "chased" when the admirer tried to believe his brief romance with Jill was over. . . . Susan Strasberg has joined Chris Jones in California where he's testing for a new television series, but she denies marriage plans. One cryptic quote: "We're too happy this way."

An upcoming headline divorce action in Florida has all the ingredients of a Tennessee Williams drama—sin, sex and insanity. The central characters are an authentic socialite who married a call girl, and her lover, who has been on her payroll at \$200 a week since the wedding. . . . Elsa Martinelli, unable to get an Italian divorce from Count Franco Martinelli-Scotti, is trying a legal gambit in Switzerland as a last resort. If she doesn't succeed, she will change her citizenship. She and photographer Willie Rizzo are yearning to say "I do." . . . At City Hall, they buzz about the possibility that Frank Hogan is in line for a presidential appointment. Attorney-General, maybe?

Roger Vadim, who is supposed to be enthralled by Jane Fonda, took a night off to make the Eighth Wonder scene in Greenwich Village with Jean Lindgren, a lovely member of the Brustin's Window cast. And he didn't seem to be in any pain at all. . . . One of the key figures at Lincoln Centre is getting restless, for many reasons—and it could make the front pages. . . . Dina Merrill has issued a decree. No more society-type parts for her—she wants mean, lowdown roles. Jimmy Stewart, George Burns and Jack Webb have all been given the slowdown signals by their doctors. . . . Michael Kidd, the director-choreographer, was deeply affected by the death of Arthur Winick, founder of the Concord Hotel. It was Kidd's father who sent \$200 to Winick, a fellow barber, to sail here in 1908 and thus helped create the fabulous resort in the Catskills.

Vittorio Gassman, best known in this area as a former Shelley Winters husband, tells everybody he'd marry French actress Juliette Mayniel in a minute if he could only get a divorce from Nora Ricci. Nora indicates the answer is no, and she points out that Vittorio was just as serious (momentarily) about Annette Broyberg and other beauties, but the romances floundered. She predicts the same finish for the Juliette chapter.

Many of the pretty waitresses in discotheques and key clubs are earning more than showgirls. Some are making \$300 a week. . . . One of Broadway's best-kept secrets involves a famous director, a pretty young actress, and their out-of-wedlock child. None of their friends is being prudish about it, but they feel the situation has had a bad effect on his career. . . . Tony Bennett has signed to co-star with Woody Herman in a two-night concert stand at the Brooklyn Academy of Music on Dec. 26 and 27. Should be a gas, with Tony warbling in front of the Herd. . . . Get ready for the news that the *Burtons* may do "Camelot" as a team, with Elizabeth playing the role Julie Andrews originated. The question that comes readily to mind: How are Liz and Dickie ever going to find time to do all the flicks they've been offered?

Gregg Sherwood Dodge, glamorous widow of Horace, is occupying the Dodge oceanfront mansion in Palm Beach with her mother and young son, and keeping the Worth Ave. shopkeepers busy as she collects her troupeau for her forthcoming marriage to Dan Moran. . . . Yogi Berra and another brand new Met, ace pitcher Warren Spahn, are being pelted with offers to appear on TV together before spring training.

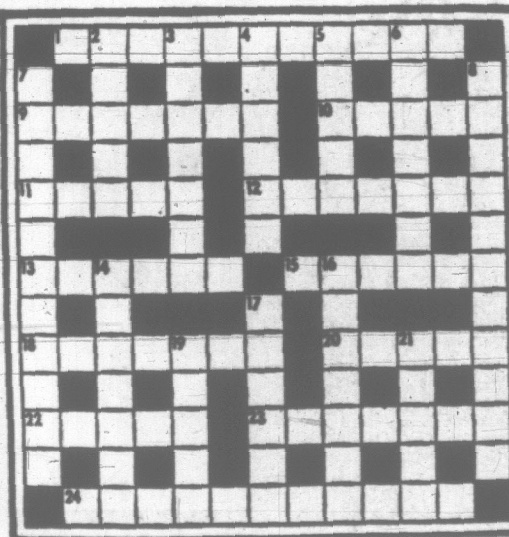
None of the U.S. newspapers has recorded the courtship of the "new" Russia by Egypt's Nasser since Khrushchev's departure, but it should give the state department something to ponder. . . . Have a confusing conclusion from the luscious lips of Aldera Fonda, ex of Henry:

"I have finally come to the conclusion that London is by far the most civilized city of them all." Aldera is living in Paris.

## CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

### ANSWER TO WEDNESDAY'S PUZZLE

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|--------------------|--------------|------------------|
| ACROSS             | 19. Raid     | 4. Contemplative |
| 1. Subtract        | 20. Bronchi  | 6. Profuse       |
| 5. Ape             | 21. Leaky    | 7. Element       |
| 9. Fawn            | 22. Easy     | 8. Linear        |
| 10. Antidote       | 23. Separate | 13. Lovable      |
| 11. Baker          | DOWN         | 14. Tendons      |
| 12. Execute        | 2. Unaware   | 15. Entice       |
| 13. Letter-perfect | 3. Tangent   | 16. Forbear      |
| 18. Venetian       |              | 17. Cricket      |



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|--|--|---|--|
| ACROSS   | 1. Less than half adorn part of a ship (11)  | DOWN  | 2. Unqualified to put into circulation (5) |
| 9. Nine set to be violent (7)                                      | 3. To grade the French embitters (7)   | 4. No pupil can be seen when it closes (6)                              |  |
| 10. Permitted, we hear, to be heard (5)                            | 5. Empty to the dregs (5)  | 6. Made king with five shillings? (7)                                   |  |
| 11. Put one's name on the list of drunken, rollicking soldiers (5) | 7. Anyone who smokes it is unlikely to be fighting-fit (4, 2, 5)                           | 8. Has more than even wages and finishes miscellaneous pieces (4, 3, 4) |  |
| 12. Batsman's pub-crawl? (7)                                       | 8. Striking, but apparently lacking ability (7)  | 14. Give up because there's an orchestra appearing? (7)                 |  |
| 13. The end of a heartless N.E. European (6)                       | 16. Give up because there's a street artist given thanks for showing levels of society (6) | 17. Wide-awake later (5)  |  |
| 15. Irritate a theologian amongst other mortals (7)                | 19. Graduate to study cured meat (5)   |   |  |
| 18. Take out former area (6)                                       |  |   |  |
| 20. A doctor has the French ride at an easy pace (5)               |  |   |  |
| 22. Many can make rope (5)   |  |   |  |
| 23. Cited as proof (7)   |  |   |  |
| 24. Holding back and thus apparently causing stress again (11)     |  |   |  |

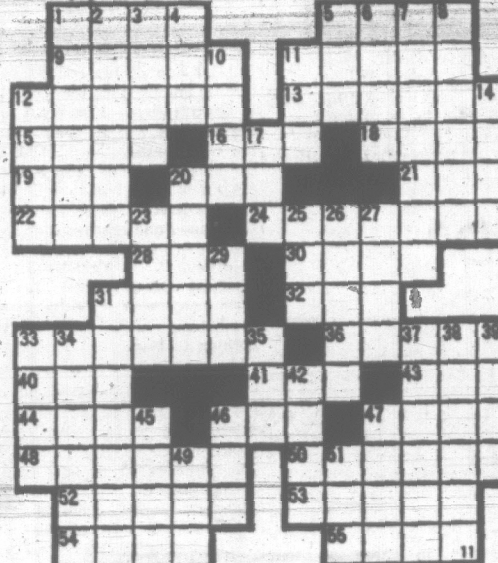
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### Poets

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| ACROSS                 | 1. Roman poet | 43. Coolidge        |
| 5. Odeon               | 44. Voided    | 45. Voided          |
| 9. Aline (Latin)       | 46. Voided    | 47. Voided          |
| 11. Abstract beings    | 48. Voided    | 49. Voided          |
| 12. "Ballad of"        | 49. Voided    | 50. "Paradise Lost" |
| 13. Author of "Aeneid" | 51. Voided    | 52. Voided          |
| 15. Ages               | 53. Voided    | 54. Voided          |
| 16. Be indebted        | 55. Voided    | 56. Voided          |
| 18. Sole               | 57. Voided    | 58. Voided          |
| 19. Metal              | 59. Voided    | 60. Voided          |
| 20. Female sheep       | 61. Voided    | 62. Voided          |
| 21. Above (cont.)      | 63. Voided    | 64. Voided          |
| 22. Town at mouth of   | 65. Voided    | 66. Voided          |
| 23. Of                 | 67. Voided    | 68. Voided          |
| 24. Fantastic          | 69. Voided    | 70. Voided          |
| 25. Ailments           | 71. Voided    | 72. Voided          |
| 30. Hindu divine being | 73. Voided    | 74. Voided          |
| 31. Swiss measure      | 75. Voided    | 76. Voided          |
| 32. 100 square meters  | 77. Voided    | 78. Voided          |
| 33. Tentmaker          | 79. Voided    | 80. Voided          |
| 34. Harangue           | 81. Voided    | 82. Voided          |
| 40. Auditory organ     | 83. Voided    | 84. Voided          |
| 41. Belonging to       | 85. Voided    | 86. Voided          |



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| DOWN                | 1. Egyptian judge       | 11. Mother of mankind |
| 2. Flying           | 12. Interdiction        | 13. Interdiction      |
| 3. Ailments         | 14. Stringed instrument | 15. Spider's house    |
| 4. Instrumental     | 16. Spider's house      | 17. Spider's house    |
| 5. Mariner's        | 18. Spider's house      | 19. Spider's house    |
| 6. Black comb       | 20. Spider's house      | 21. Spider's house    |
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### HE GIVES AWAY GRAND PRIZES

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Andy sends a complete, 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to David Springer, 10, of Faulkner, Manitoba, for his question:

#### How are seahorses born?

The family life of the seahorse is rather odd. We are used to the idea of pouched animals, and everyone knows that Mrs. Kangaroo carries Junior around in her fur-lined pocket. Baby seahorses also begin life in the pouch. But in this case it is papa who takes responsibility for the baby sitting.

Your pixie reporter is not at all popular with the people who sell packages of seahorses by mail. But the societies and groups of people concerned with the fair treatment of animals agree that it is not a good idea to buy or sell these fragile little creatures as pets or as aquarium decorations. What's more, scientists have gathered a lot of reliable data which shows that only trained and talented experts can keep the dainty fish alive for very long when separated from their native seas.

The scientific name for the

seahorse, is *Hippocampus*, meaning horse-caterpillar. It is a suitable name, for his front end is shaped somewhat like the graceful head of a horse and his tail end is as curvy as the body of a caterpillar. However, the largest of the ocean's two dozen different seahorses measures only eight inches from snout to tail, and the smallest is only one and one-half inches long. The seahorse is a true fish, and his life begins as a fishy little egg. Most fishes, however, are poor parents who cast their eggs into the hungry sea and leave them to take their chances. The mother seahorse is almost as careless as most mother fish. But the father seahorse has responsible ideas about child care. The strange little sea dweller has a pouch on the front of his stomach which he uses as a nest or cradle for his brood of infants.

### Difficult to Keep Alive

The female seahorse approaches the male when she is ready to lay her eggs. She deposits 20 or more of her fishy eggs in the male's pouch. With this her duties as a parent are finished and off she swims gracefully through the water. Meantime the eggs mature safely in the father's pouch, and after about a week the youngsters are ready to hatch. Mr. seahorse is more than willing to help launch his wriggling brood into their watery world.

He jerks and twists his agile body to push and squeeze the brood of miniature seahorses out from his pouch. Out they come in twos and threes, and soon the water around the male seahorse is spotted and dotted with a cloud of youngsters on their way to take their chances in the hungry seas. In a week the male seahorse is ready and willing to have his pouch filled with another brood of seahorse eggs.

Only a very few aquariums throughout the world have succeeded in keeping their seahorses alive for more than a few months. In captivity, as a rule, the eggs within the male's pouch fail to hatch. The baby seahorses are prone to all kinds of childhood diseases, and few of them ever live beyond the infant stage. If aquariums, run by trained experts, have trouble keeping their seahorses alive, it

is not likely that ordinary untrained people can give the dainty little creatures a fair chance at survival.

Andy sends a World Book Atlas to Pam Whitehead, age 12, of Indianapolis, Ind., for her question:

#### How do fish live through the winter?

All living things need warmth to keep going. Snakes become slow and sluggish when the weather gets chilly, and toads hibernate through the winter buried in the frozen ground. Snakes and toads and fishes are cold-blooded creatures that get their warmth from their surroundings. Fish are warmed by the water, and even in the coldest winter no pond or stream freezes solid all the way to the bottom. There is always some running water under the icy crust. Not much ice forms on the sea, and the ocean depths are always a few degrees above the freezing point.

There is always running water for the fish to move in, and most of them stay active all through the winter. However, the bass and certain other fresh water fish are very slow and sluggish when the water gets extra cold. When the shallow sea water gets shivering cold, sometimes the flounders and other flatfish give up and bury themselves quietly in the mud.

## Probation Report Ordered After Youth Held In Cells

A 17-year-old charged with driving under suspension will be sentenced Tuesday on the charge.

In the meantime, he is free on \$250 bail.

Wilfred Hollinger, 424 Williams, was transferred to city police court from juvenile court.

The charge was laid after a city policeman stopped Hollinger on Rose Street on Nov. 18, and found he had no licence with him.

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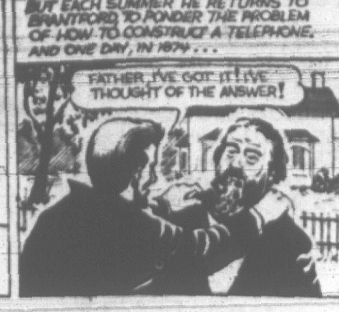
in 48 hours, and a check revealed Hollinger had been told Nov. 7 it had been suspended.

Hollinger came into court from a locked holding room. When Magistrate William Ostler questioned the value of holding the youth in jail until Tuesday, prosecutor Peter Birkett said he was unsure just why the youth had been transferred from juvenile court.

He had no note of any record.

The magistrate ordered a probation report to help establish the youth's background.

### THE GIANTS



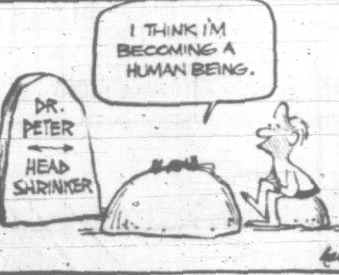
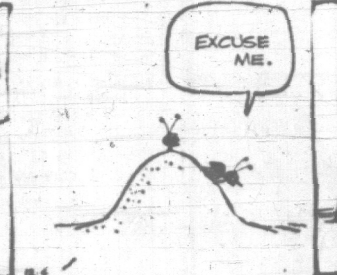
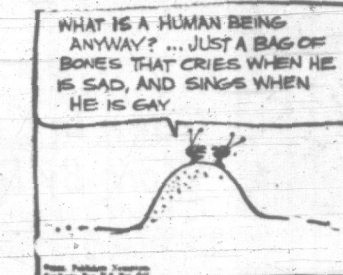
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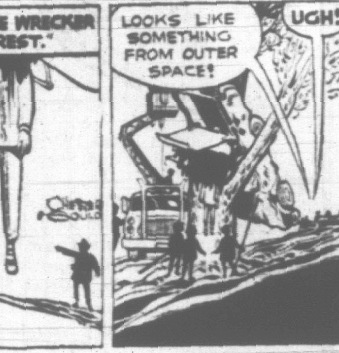
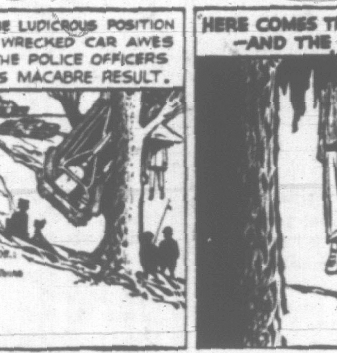
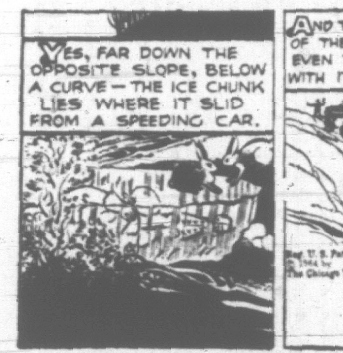
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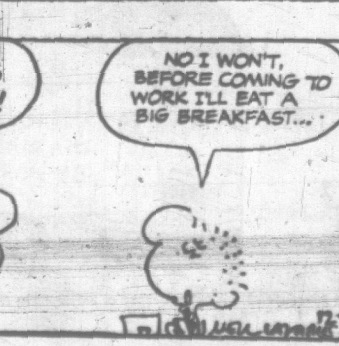
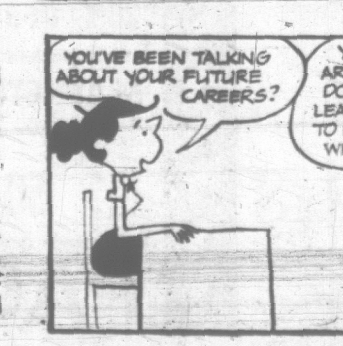
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**Hunt for Whales Proposed**

VANCOUVER (CP) — A plan to raise \$25,000 to capture two killer whales is being considered by the Vancouver Visitors' and Convention Bureau.

City aquarium curator Dr. Murray Newman, told bureau directors Thursday that \$25,000 would be sufficient to capture two killer whales and outfit facilities at Jericho Beach to keep the mammoth mammals alive.

He said the recent Moby Dick saga which saw the capture and later the death of a killer whale from lack of salinity in its pen provided the significance of such an exhibit.

"More whales could attract thousands, or even millions of people to Vancouver," Dr. Newman said.

"After all, these are the largest, most fascinating and most dangerous predators ever to inhabit the earth.

"We need at least two, because they're social animals, but the return on \$25,000 could prove to be fantastic."

The executive of the bureau will carry on further discussions with Dr. Newman about the possibility of spearheading a public subscription to raise the needed funds.

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## A LOVELY LAND OF DRAMATIC FIORDS'

Victoria may not be all it is made out to be, but Vancouver Island is genuine enough. These are the feelings of American author Robert S. Kane.

Writing in his latest travelogue, "Canada, A to Z," he condemns Victoria as "Canada's most overrated tourist trap."

But he has some flattering things to say about Vancouver Island in general.

He describes it in his frank, 349-page book as "a sparsely settled, lovely land of dramatic fiords, forested mountain ranges and occasional snow-capped peaks."

He suggests everyone should take time out to visit Up-Island points.

And here are some of his comments on the places he visited:

**Ladysmith**—Smack on the 49th parallel, is fine for swimming.

**Nanaimo**—Leading ferry terminus on the Island—fine harbor—chief attraction is the Bastion.

**Courtenay**—Terminal point of the railroad.

**Kelsey Bay**—Not nearly as remote as it seems.

The book, now available in book stores and libraries, goes on to recommend eating and drinking spots throughout the Island, as well as suggesting beauty spots which are a must for the tourist.

## ISLAND DIGEST

### WHY SATURDAY VOTE?

## Closure of Pubs Sparks Protest

By DON DINGWALL

DUNCAN—Beer parlor operators here are angry because municipal elections are on Saturday this year.



HOURLSTON  
... until Dec. 18

### Views Asked On Fishing Regulations

Commercial and sports fishermen have until Dec. 18 to air their views on new regulations to be introduced by the Department of Fisheries next year.

Changes include:

No commercial fishing in the Strait of Georgia and the Victoria-Saanich area from Oct. 1 to April 14, except special openings to harvest mature, migrating salmon, authorized by the fisheries department.

No commercial trolling in the Strait of Juan de Fuca from Nov. 1 to April 14.

In all the above areas, the opening date of commercial fishing for coho (blueback) salmon to be changed from June 13 to July 1.

Daily sport fish bag limit to be reduced from eight salmon and grise to four salmon over 12 inches in length.

Comments received by the fisheries department before Dec. 18 will be considered in the final review of regulation changes, says director of fisheries, W. R. Hourston.

An information sheet, outlining the result of investigations leading up to the changes, may be obtained by writing or calling at the department office in Vancouver.

## Somenos Farm Bought By Scottish Family

DUNCAN—Thunderbird Industries Farm, Somenos, one of the original white homesteads in Cowichan Valley, changed hands this week.

The 216-acre dairy farm has been taken over by an immigrant Scot and his two sons.

James Allison has bought the farm from previous joint owners, Paul Aldersey, James Moore and Dean Andrew. They had operated it since 1955.

Mr. Allison intends maintaining the herd of some 130 head of Holstein cows and young stock.

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### TWO MEN BADLY INJURED

NANAIMO—Two men are in critical condition in hospital here following a two-car collision Thursday.

They are Michael Pek of Courtenay Street, Vancouver, and Gordon Scott of Regina.

In satisfactory condition are Mrs. Anne Scott of Regina and Leslie Zsoldos of Courtenay Street, Vancouver.

The accident happened shortly after noon at Trans-Canada Highway and Bowen Road, just outside Nanaimo.

Mrs. Scott was trapped in the wreckage of her car until police could pry her loose.

Her husband suffered head injuries.

The two Vancouver men work at a Port Alberni pulp mill.

### Bonner to Study Parkville Bid For RCMP Man

Attorney-General Robert Bonner said Thursday a Parkville Chamber of Commerce request for a resident RCMP officer would need consideration.

"It will depend on a police assessment of the need," he said.

Mr. Bonner said his department would not oppose organization of a private patrol service in Parkville, suggested as an alternative by the merchants who are worried about a series of robberies.

He pointed out private security patrols already operate in the Victoria and other areas of the province.

### Fumes Drive Students From School

MILL-BAY—The 200 pupils and the staff of George Bonner Junior Secondary School returned to their classrooms today after a poison fume scare Thursday.

Pupils and staff were sent home when a leak was suspected in the propane gas tanks which serve the school laboratory and boilers.

A maintenance crew discovered the fumes were coming from a blocked septic tank.

MEN PRAISED

With the help of Shawnigan Lake fire department this was drained, the fumes blown away and a disused, standby tile field brought into service.

Peter Owen, school principal, said the workmen did an excellent job.

A health inspector said the fumes from the septic tank were almost as deadly as those from propane gas.

The odor is identical.

### Vandals Win Battle Of Shelters

LADYSMITH—The battle of the bus shelters is over. Winners are vandals who are damaging the shelters beyond repair.

Now the local school board has decided to stage a cold war. Instead of replacing the shelters, it will do away with them.

SPENT \$2,000

So far this year the board has had to spend \$2,000 on bus shelters.

Transportation committee chairman Ray Chamberlain maintained this money could be better spent on scientific and educational equipment.

Vandal trouble to date includes a shelter at Russell's, on the Chemainus Highway, being pushed down a steep bank three times this year.

RENTED WINCH

Each time a winch has had to be rented to pull it back into place.

Trustee Peter Seaton said children these days were adequately dressed in bad weather. Instead of making use of the shelters they ran around chasing each other in the rain.

Another objection was foul language scrawled on the shelter walls.

This had caught the eye of parents who complained to the board.

### RESURFACING CONTRACT AWARDED

DUNCAN—A contract for re-surfacing of the Trans-Canada Highway at Trunk Road and addition of curbs and gutters has been awarded by the provincial highways department.

Work will be done by Standard General Construction (International) Ltd., Vancouver.

The bid was \$158,980.

A meeting is still to be held between highways representatives, city council and highway business owners concerned that proposed raised islands will adversely affect business.

The department has promised a compromise.

### EGG PRICES

	Producer	Wholesale
Grade A Large	31	40
Grade A Medium	28	37
Grade A Small	15	27

## New Log Loader For Water Board

A machine valued at \$75,343 will take a bottleneck out of Greater Victoria water district's annual logging operations on the Sooke Lake watershed.

Members of the water board Thursday agreed to purchase the machine—a crawler-type log loader—from the American firm Construction Equipment Ltd.

Logging in the watershed is a lucrative business, water commissioner Ronald Upward said, but in order to maintain a profitable venture it is necessary to cut 11 million board feet per year. This can't be done with the existing equipment, he said.

He said the loader would not be needed until next year, but by purchasing before Dec. 31 an additional 3 per cent federal sales tax can be avoided.

### LATHE-LADEN BUS COMING

A British bus carrying four lathes which manufacture parts on the spot is due in Victoria next Tuesday.

The travelling machine shop has toured the rest of the country and winds up its trip in Nanaimo.

The trip is a sales drive by its owners, Colchester Lathe Company Limited. The bus is one of eight—the others are touring Europe—demonstrating the company's lathes.

## Victoria's Own 'Father Christmas' Goes Along With Gag

By JERRY IZZARD

Past... don't say you weren't told. But there is a Father Christmas.

He lives right here in Victoria.

Just around this time of year he's busy sorting mail. But not the sort of mail his North Pole counterpart is so tied up with.

For this Santa is an employee in the Legislative Buildings. And his first name is Walter.

Even so he can't get off quite so lightly with a name like Christmas—especially when it's listed in the directory. One day Mr. Christmas (he has a moustache but no beard) picked up the phone at his home, 1326 Richardson, to hear:

"Hello—is that Father Christmas?"

Putting on his gruffest voice he strung along with the little girl on the other end of the line and took a careful note of her requirements.

Said his wife Margaret: "We get one or two phone calls from children around this time of year."

"And we get our leg pulled no end by friends."

But if Mr. and Mrs. Christmas think they have problems they should play a trip to the post office.

Kids will be kids and what could be more natural than writing the annual "please I want" letter to Santa.

So far this year Victoria post office has had only 15 such letters to deal with.

Most are addressed to—

Santa Claus,

North Pole.

With due promptness the letters are shipped off to Vancouver where each one is opened and read by postal employees. This safeguards the post office against throwing out letters intended for relations in the north.

And some of them find their way to the North Pole.

For though the children don't know it, there is a North Pole Post Office.

It is situated in Fairbanks, Alaska, and around this time of year is about the busiest little post office in the world.

Another favorite address is Greenland, which means a heavy postal load for lads at the American airbase in Thule, smack bang in the middle of the icy wastes.

In all, between 1,200 and 1,500 letters to Santa will pass through Vancouver in the next month.

Many, containing small sums of cash, will be returned to the children's parents when festivities are over.

Who knows? Maybe some will reach their destination.

**SANDS**

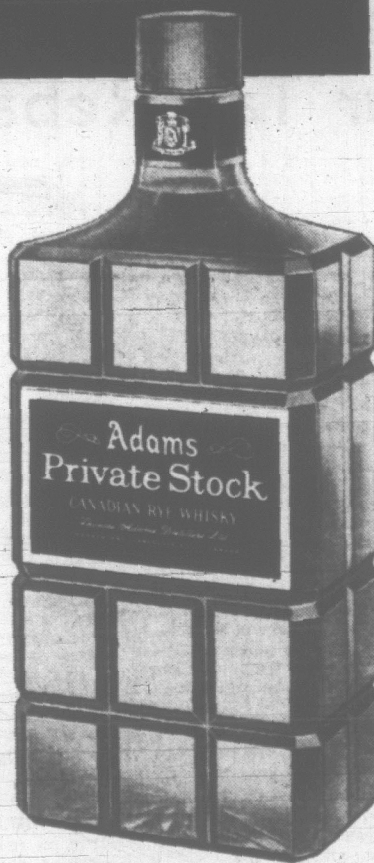
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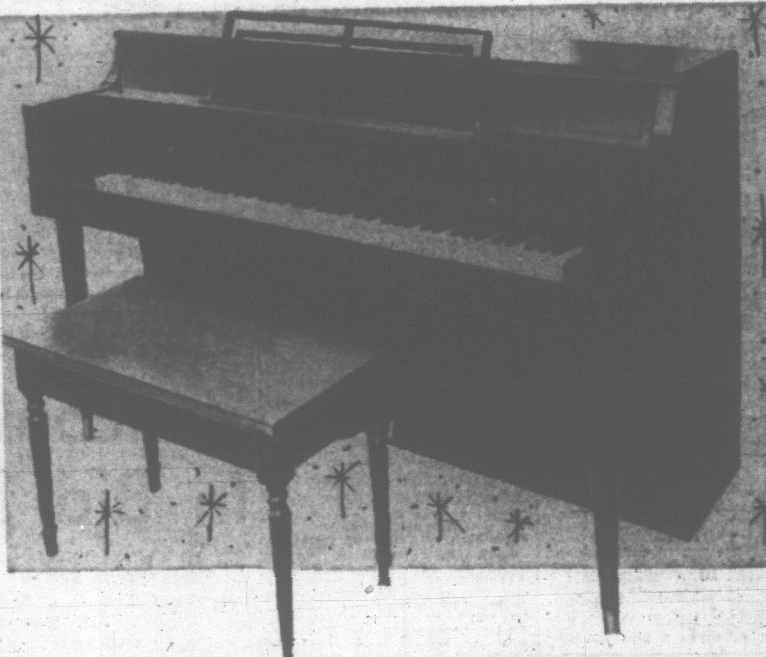
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Dec. 8—Philippine Mail, Ja-

pan and Korea.

Dec. 10—Daiwa Maru, Japan.

Dec. 12—Anna Bakke, Hong

Kong, Philippine Islands, Ma-

laya.

Dec. 16—Philippine Admiral,

Japan and Philippine Islands.

Dec. 17—Meishusan Maru,

Japan.

Dec. 18—Oregon Mail, Japan

and Korea.

Dec. 19—Idaho, Japan and

Korea.

(at San Francisco)

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Zealand.

Dec. 18—Thor J, Fiji.





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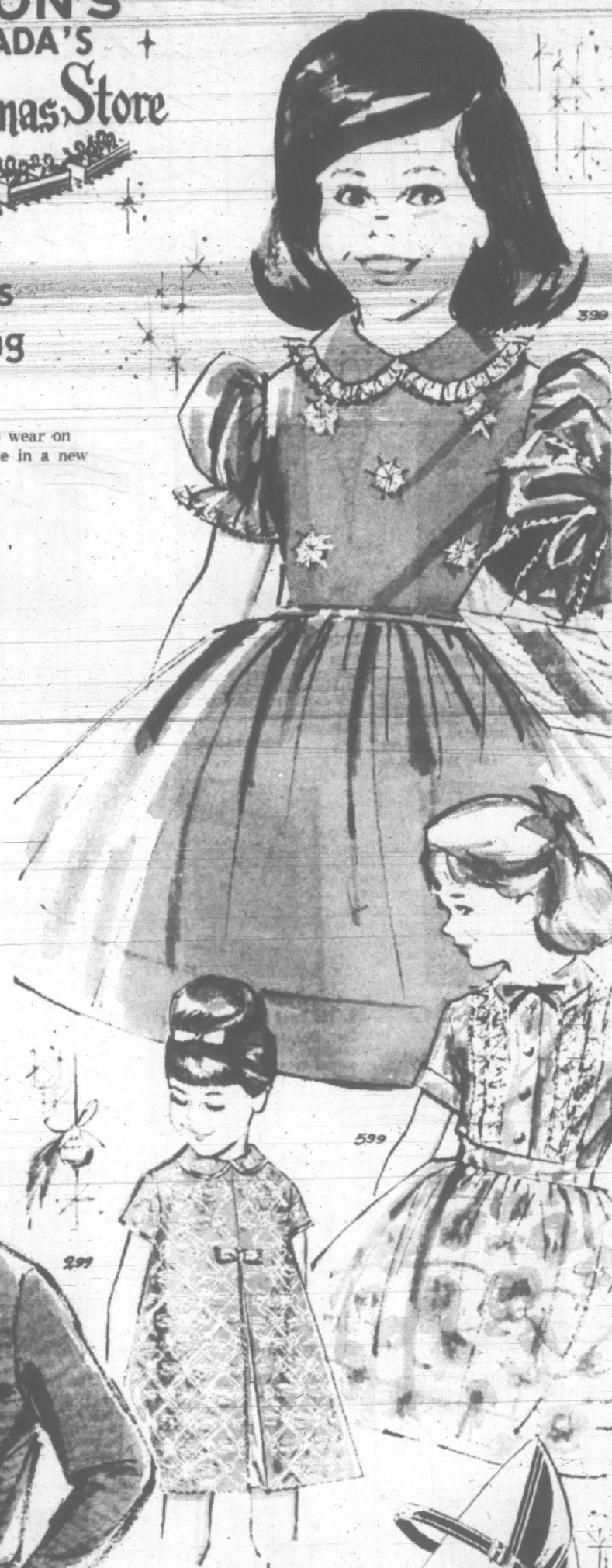
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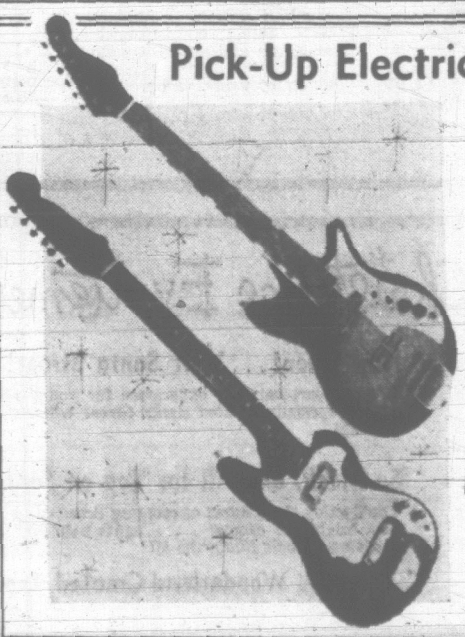
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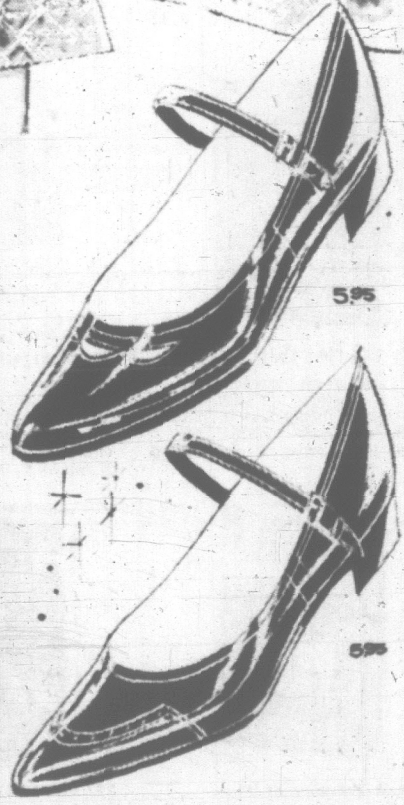
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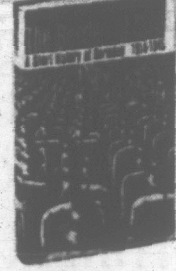
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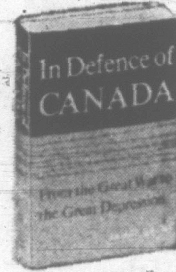
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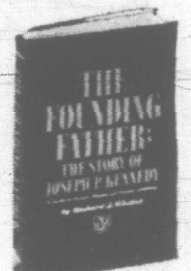
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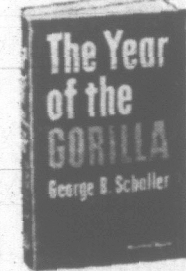
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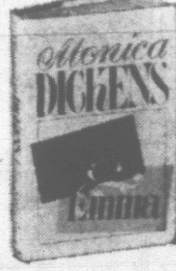
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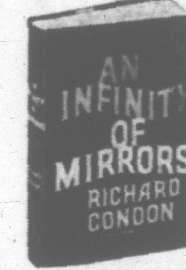
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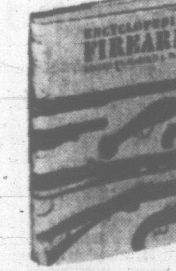
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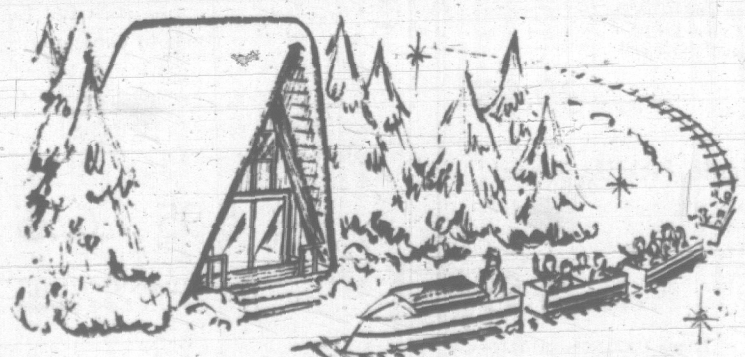
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## AN 'ANGUISHED CRY' FOR WORLD'S NEEDY

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BOMBAY (Reuters)—Pope Paul today made what he termed an "anguished cry" to the countries of the world to set aside part of their expenditure on arms for a world fund for the relief of poorer countries.  
The pontiff gave his special message at an audience for the press.  
He said: "Would that the nations could cease the armaments race and devote their resources and energies instead to the fraternal assistance of the developing countries."  
The Pope appealed for every nation thinking "thoughts of peace and not of affliction" and war contribute "even part of many problems of nutrition, clothing, shelter and medical care which affect so many people."

## INSURANCE JOLT

### Car Rates Up 27.7%

Car insurance costs will jump an average 27.7 per cent in Greater-Victoria next year, it was announced today.

The increase will be effective when current policies come up for renewal.  
The Canadian Underwriters' Association, a group of 100 insurance companies, said a "sharp" rise in accidents is the main reason.  
Full details of new rates for individual motorists will be available from local insurance agents shortly.

A spokesman said drivers with bad accident records will be hit hardest.  
Rates across the country will go up an average of 15.3 per cent. The average increase for B.C. is 20 per cent.  
Provincially, Okanagan drivers will pay 19 per cent more, Kootenay 11 per cent, Lower Fraser Valley 22 per cent and the rest 12 per cent.

## Increased In January This Year

The last general increase was in January of this year.  
The underwriters' association said statistics from the provincial motor vehicles branch for Greater Victoria showed these increases in the first nine months of this year compared with the same period last year:  
Car accidents: up 35.29 per cent.  
Number of persons injured: up 38.6 per cent.  
Property damage: up 46.9 per cent.  
These figures were the highest percentage increases in the association's seven rating divisions of B.C., the spokesman said.  
Despite these figures, he said, insurance rates here will be much less in dollars and cents than in other parts of the province.  
Victoria, which had the lowest rates among major Canadian cities, has been overtaken by Brandon, Man.  
The association said people who don't drive to work will receive smaller increases. There was a high incidence of rush-hour accidents in the Victoria area, said the spokesman.

## Toone Among First to Protest

One of the first to protest the increase was Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council.  
"It seems to me that with the increase in cars and better roads, we do not need an increase in insurance when they have a greater volume of business."  
His own insurance rate had already gone up this year and "I am certainly going to inquire about it."  
The matter could well come to the attention of the labor council, as it had done in the past, he said.  
John Leeming, manager of the B.C. Automobile Association here, said his personal opinion was that not enough people were paying attention to their driving.

## Motoring Public 'Scapegoat'

The motoring public had become a "scapegoat" and must oppose constantly increasing car premiums because "this money is used by the private insurance companies to oppose such social measures as the Canada Pension Plan and medicare."  
The underwriters' association gave four examples to indicate the effect of the increase:  
A married man, aged 35, driving a six-cylinder 1964 Chevrolet Belair with no drivers under 25, three years accident free and not driving to work: "For \$35,000 public liability and property damage, his 1964 rate of \$26 will remain the same."

For the same car and the same use but with \$100,000 PL and PD, \$100 deductible collision, \$25 deductible comprehensive and \$2,000 medical payments: The rate will go up \$4 to \$69 next year.  
If he drove to work and has had an accident in the last year, insurance now costing \$97 will go up to \$127.  
If he used the car for business as well as pleasure, had a son under 25 as an occasional driver and an accident within the last 12 months, the \$175 rate will go up to \$221.

# Sheriff, 19 Others Held In Civil Rights Slaying



FBI AGENT ushers county sheriff Lawrence Rainey into car after arrest today at Philadelphia in connection with slaying of civil rights workers. News photographer who took picture was threatened by knife-wielding bystander. (AP Wirephoto.)

## STATEMENT TODAY

### No Confirmation Dryer Resigned

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen today declined to confirm or deny reports that Mr. Justice Victor Dryer has resigned as chairman of the three-man board of trustees set up 14 months ago to administer maritime unions.  
An aide to the minister said there may be a statement or a press conference later in the day to clarify the situation.  
Mr. MacEachen, who appointed the British Columbia judge to the top trusteeship post,

had a long telephone conversation with Mr. Justice Dryer last Thursday night.  
The three trustees were scheduled to appear later this month before the Commons industrial relations committee for questioning on their handling of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada Ltd. and four smaller marine unions.  
Opposition spokesmen in the Commons have been pressing for months to have the trustees brought before the committee. After some resistance, the government agreed to the move last month and a motion empowering the committee to summon the trustees was passed in the Commons last week.

There have been reports here for months that Mr. Justice Dryer, 53, has been trying to resign from the trusteeship for personal reasons. The job has required him to spend most of his time in Montreal, separated from his family in Vancouver.  
Also, his appointment came only two months after he was elevated to the B.C. Supreme Court and before he had an opportunity to handle any court duties. He is known to be anxious to return to the court and assume his full responsibilities there.  
In Montreal Thursday night, Mr. Justice Dryer declined to offer any statement on the report of his resignation.

## BRIBE FIGURE AIMS KICKS AT NEWSMEN

MONTREAL (CP)—Accused narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard and three other men whose names were mentioned in a House of Commons bribery and coercion scandal aimed kicks and punches at reporters in a courthouse corridor today.  
The scuffle developed when the four were being brought into court for the hearing of a habeas corpus writ obtained by their lawyer. The writ would have ordered the release of the United States to face narcotics charges.  
"I think that if there is a substantial majority in the Commons then the Lords will have to accept the bill," he said.  
"But if they don't, then the government is under an obligation to treat it as a government bill and reintroduce it in the next session of Parliament. Under the Parliament Act it will then become law."  
Silverman can count on increasing support in the Lords. Not only have most of the bishops of the Church of England changed sides since 1957, there is also a strong current against capital punishment running through the law benches.

## U.S. Mariner In Trouble

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists postponed today an attempt to curve Mariner IV closer after the 575-pound spacecraft went temporarily out of control.  
The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built and is guiding Mariner IV on a seven-month voyage to take the best pictures yet of earth's neighbor, said it would try again Saturday morning.  
The malfunction, first major trouble since Mariner was launched Saturday, came as scientists prepared to trigger a small rocket in its base designed to correct its course to pass within 8,600 miles of Mars.

## ONE OF TWO SHIPS SAFE

HALIFAX (CP)—The RCMP said today the 665-ton British freighter *Bosworth*, earlier reported missing on a trip from Portugal to Sydney, had docked in the Cape Breton port.  
The *Bosworth*, with 11 men aboard, was two days overdue when she arrived in Sydney, her radio and radar knocked out by mountainous seas.  
Meanwhile, a search continued for the trawler *Sea Hawk*, missing off Cape Breton with 15 men aboard.

## Britain May End Hanging

LONDON (CP)—A private member's bill to abolish hanging in Britain was presented in Parliament today. The government has promised to find time to debate it before Christmas.  
The bill, sponsored by Sidney Silverman, 69, Labor member of Parliament and confirmed opponent of the death penalty, seems certain of success.  
A majority of the House of Commons now is known to be in a favor of scrapping the 1957 Homicide Act—a compromise measure that retained the death penalty for murders com-

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mitted with guns, by explosions, in the course of theft or for murdering policemen or prison officers.  
Silverman's bill will be open to a free, non-party vote and a majority of more than 100 is expected. Conservative and Labor MPs with reservations are likely to abstain.  
The reason for the swing against hanging is partly because of the steady pressure abolitionists have maintained during the last seven years and partly because the 1957 act, with its arbitrary distinctions, has offended consciences and proved unworkable.

## DISCOUNTS POSSIBILITY

There is some chance the House of Lords might throw out the bill even though the Commons has passed it. But this was discounted by Silverman in a telephone interview Thursday night.  
"I think that if there is a substantial majority in the Commons then the Lords will have to accept the bill," he said.  
"But if they don't, then the government is under an obligation to treat it as a government bill and reintroduce it in the next session of Parliament. Under the Parliament Act it will then become law."  
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Since there are no prisoners currently under sentence of death in Britain, it is likely the last people ever to be hanged here were Gwynne Evans, 24, and Peter Allen 21.  
The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built and is guiding Mariner IV on a seven-month voyage to take the best pictures yet of earth's neighbor, said it would try again Saturday morning.

## Five Mississippi Klansmen Taken

PHILADELPHIA, Miss. (AP)—The FBI arrested 20 men, including the Neshoba County sheriff, his deputy and five members of white-supremist Ku Klux Klan today in connection with the mid-summer slaying of three civil rights workers.  
Those arrested were to be arraigned during the afternoon.  
A 21st man was being sought.  
Sheriff Lawrence Rainey and his deputy, Cecil Price, surrendered their revolvers quietly to FBI agents at the courthouse. A sullen crowd stood silently in the town square as the county's two police officers were taken away. A photographer attempted to take a picture was threatened with a knife.  
The arrests climaxed an intensive investigation triggered when Michael Schwerner and Andrew Goodman, two white New Yorkers, and a Negro companion, James Chaney of Meridian, Miss., disappeared. The trio came here to investigate the burning of a rural Negro church.

## Minister Among Arrested

One of those arrested, Rev. Edgar Killen, is a Fundamental Baptist minister.  
Roy Moore, chief of the Jackson FBI staff which spearheaded the 5½-month investigation, said the agents directed their "primary attention" upon known members and sympathizers of the Klan and most of those seized today fitted in this description.  
Nineteen of the 21 were charged with conspiring to "injure, oppress, threaten and intimidate" Schwerner, Chaney and Goodman in the free exercise of their constitutional rights. Conviction on this charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years in prison or a \$5,000 fine.  
The other two were charged with being accessories, an offense that carries a maximum penalty of three years and a \$500 fine.  
The FBI said its information will be made available to state authorities for possible murder warrants.  
Price was the last person to acknowledge seeing the trio alive June 21 and was one of those who helped remove their bodies from a giant earthen dam near here Aug. 4.  
Among others arrested here were Herman Tuckey, foreman of the construction crew at the earthen dam, and Jerry Sharp, a used-car dealer.

## Tense Scene at Courthouse

The scene at the courthouse was tense as FBI agents arrived. Rainey and Price were out on a call. The FBI, while waiting, attracted a crowd of curious, numbering about 100. No one in the crowd spoke to the FBI.  
The crowd got angry after the FBI departed with the arrested men.  
The FBI identified the others arrested or charged as:  
Bernard L. Akin, 50, Meridian salesman; Earl B. Akin, 32, Meridian trailer salesman; Jimmy Arledge, 27, Meridian truck driver; Horace D. Barnett, 25, a salesman formerly of Meridian; Travis M. Barnett, 36, part-owner and operator of a Meridian garage; Otha Neal Burkes, 71, Philadelphia police department patrolman; Olen L. Burrage, 34, trucking company operator in Philadelphia; James T. Harris, 30, Meridian truck driver; Frank J. Herndon, 46, who runs a drive-in restaurant in Meridian; Tommy A. Horne, 28, of Meridian, owner of a plumbing firm in Bonita, Miss.; Billy Wayne Posey, 28, of Philadelphia, operator of a Williams service station; Alton Wayne Roberts, 26, Meridian salesman; Jimmy Snowden, 31, Meridian truck driver; Jimmy Lee Townsend, 17, of Philadelphia, service station attendant at Williams-ville; and Oliver R. Warner, Jr., 54, Meridian grocery store operator.  
The dead civil rights workers came to Neshoba County June 21 to investigate the burning of the church four days earlier and the beating of the church elders.  
Leaving the church site at dusk, they were stopped at the edge of town by Price. He said their battered station was speeding. He took them to jail. Continued on Page 2

## Russia, U.S. 'Seek' Cold War Solutions

UNITED NATIONS (AP)—The United States and Russia are moving toward a new search for cold war solutions after avoiding—at least for the time being—a head-on fight over United Nations finances.  
State Secretary Dean Rusk arranged a third meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Saturday and left open the possibility of further talks next week.  
These are the first high-level U.S.-Soviet discussions since the new regime took over in Moscow, and the two Rusk-Gromyko sessions earlier this week focused on the immediate crisis over Russia's arrears on UN dues.  
Rusk was reported ready now to canvass with Gromyko the possibilities for agreement on other East-West problems ranging from disarmament to trade.  
U.S. officials feel the new Kremlin leadership is continuing former premier Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence" policy of probing for areas of agreement.  
The U.S. assessment is that the Soviet government is still under committee rule and thus not likely to make radical policy changes. In contrast to Moscow's currently harsh propaganda, Gromyko in speaking privately to Rusk was said to have left out charges against U.S. policy in the Congo and Viet Nam.  
American sources said Gromyko was interested in broadening the 1963 nuclear test ban.

## CHILDREN KEPT LIVING ON DIET OF CORNFLOUR

By MARGE GILROY  
When Dr. Lotta Hitschmanova told of the heartrending background of the kiddies in the new TB Children's Hospital in Makpo, Korea, she knew it would take so little to help each one. Would some one give it, she asked.  
She told of a father who lay ill with tuberculosis in an unheated room built out of packing boxes. The mother peddled vegetables all day in the freezing cold. Their four children existed on cornflour mixed with water twice a day.  
The pitiable mother earned was used to buy small bundles of firewood to keep her husband warm.  
Such is the background of many kiddies in the TB hospital built by the all-Canadian relief agency in conjunction with the Norwegian Korean Association.  
"Very often it takes incredibly little to rehabilitate a whole family," said Dr. Hitschmanova.  
"If only we had a larger budget, our Korean social worker could help many more."  
The contribution you send to "Help the Hungry Child" fund, care of The Times, 2631 Douglas, will help that budget grow.  
Donations may also be delivered at The Times before 5:30 p.m., or left at the Bank of Montreal, main branch, Yates and Douglas.  
Gifts will be acknowledged in a daily list published in the paper and official receipts will be sent later from USC headquarters in Ottawa.  
List of recent contributions follow:

Previous total	\$2,885.33
A.J.F.	2.00
C.P.	1.00
J.C.S.	2.00
Karen, David, Cynthia and	5.00
Baby Tom	2.00
Mrs. M. H.	2.00
A. Gowler	20.00
Mrs. J. H.	5.00
G.V.E.	2.00
N.M.W.	2.00
Rita, Denise, Michael	20.00
S.J.M.	2.00
Miss G. L. Kensington	5.00
G.G.	20.00
Donna Butler	2.00
Jimmie, Jill and Patricia Ann	5.00
P.E.P.	5.00
Ricky Campbell	2.00
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Mrs. L. Brown	2.00
G. Arthur Walker	20.00
Mrs. John Darling	10.00
Mrs. Elsie Brown	10.00
Mrs. Kathleen Smith	15.00
Maria S. Montgomery	25.00
Bertrams	10.00
Mrs. W. R. Roskelley	10.00
"Rose"	2.00
Eva L. Fletcher	40.00
P.H.P.	10.00
Anonymous (1 for \$2)	2.00
Anonymous (1 for \$3)	3.00
Anonymous (1 for \$4)	4.00
Anonymous (1 for \$5)	5.00
Anonymous (1 for \$10)	10.00
Anonymous (1 for \$25)	25.00
Total	\$2,942.33

## WIRE BRIEFS

### Missionary Safe

TORONTO (CP)—Mrs. Hilda Schroeder Brown of Waldheim, Sask., a Canadian missionary in The Congo, was reported today to be safe in Leopoldville.

### Visits Burma

RANGOON (AP)—Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi arrived here Thursday on an unheralded three-day official visit, the Burmese foreign office announced.

### Stay In Service

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters)—Malaysian military men due for discharge will be kept in service for another year, a government gazette notice said today.

### Car Hits Man

SURREY (CP)—Bill Travers, 67, operator of a variety store here, was killed Thursday night when hit by a car and dragged 100 feet.

### GM Talks Fail

OSHAWA, Ont. (UPI)—Hopes for an early settlement of the strike by some 23,000 employees of General Motors of Canada faded today as both union and management held to their positions.

### Youth Charged

STURGEON FALLS, Ont. (CP)—Provincial police Thursday night arrested Maurice Devost, 16, of Cache Bay, Ont., and charged him with capital murder in the stabbing death of a 69-year-old Cache Bay woman Miss Alderice Lauergne last Sat.

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Them Mississippi civil rights still ain't very civil but they're gittin' righter.  
With some folks' credit, it's 21 option days 'til Christmas.  
Lookin' at that Christmas mall setup in Broad Street, m' Uncle Zeke's glad he lives on th' right side o' th' tracks.







## Arthur Mayse

Today, I think we will go walkabout, pausing first at a downtown hotel for a word with John H. Hennessy, who is disappointed that I refuse to condemn war toys for boys.

"To attempt," declares Mr. Hennessy, "to put the display of these repulsive and obnoxious toys of today on a parallel with the toys in my day, innocent cap pistols and tin soldiers, is indeed so ludicrous as to provoke the mirth of most unwitty and simple-minded."

That's an interesting viewpoint, and I hope the kids with the obnoxious play weapons of today have every bit as much innocent fun with them as Mr. Hennessy had with capgun and tin soldiers.

Also, that when the time comes to put toys away, they may share the yearning for peace and goodwill which he expresses.

On now to a letter on the same subject from Robert J. McMaster, 1128 Leonard.

"You assert," Mr. McMaster writes in part, "that the male sex has an instinctive affinity for weapons, and also that 'we court trouble when we attempt to squash it.' Have you not seen very little boys wandering around with a cap pistol hanging limply from one hand? Thankfully, they don't seem to know what it's for—they just know that their fathers are pleased if they carry it around."

This is a touching picture, but Mr. McMaster and I must have observed very different sets of very little boys.

Those who dash noisily into my ken aren't dangling their guns from limp little hands. They're popping caps fast as they can yank triggers, tall in the saddle of galloping horses no less real for being invisible to older eyes.

From a Transit Road address, two lady readers offer a point of a different sort.

"We would be interested," they write, "in seeing a column under your name on the subject of TV advertising directed at the pre-school child. One morning program depicts Santa Claus promising very expensive luxury toys to his small listeners. There are other programs also directed at children, which use the same tactics. We feel this is pressure advertising at its worst and hope you agree with us."

Indeed I do, girls, and I will offer a two-phase recipe guaranteed to settle this problem.

1. Turn off the television set.
2. Dress the tots warmly, thrust a toy (warlike or otherwise) into each protesting hand, and in spite of anguished wails, scat them outside to play in the brisk morning air.

Now that Jerry Gosley's Smile Show has been allotted two weeks at the McPherson next summer—an offer which I hope will be accepted—let's glance across the water to Vancouver, where the lights of the Queen Elizabeth Playhouse glitter bravely through the fog.

Next spring, the Queen Lizzy will offer to its patrons three plays from the modern theatre.

First on the boards will be "The Seagull," Anton Chekhov's study of man blundering his way among his moralities.

The Chekhov treatment will be followed by what its mainland sponsors describe as "an excursion into the Theatre of the Absurd."

Here's the title, and make what you can of it: "Oh Dad, Poor Dad, Mamma's Hung You in the Closet and I'm Feeling So Sad."

Last of the trio will be "Stop the World—I Want to Get Off," a musical which takes a gay but ironic look at our bewildering mid-century.

Lineup this fall consisted of O'Neill's "Desire Under the Elms," "Ring Round the Moon," and "The Taming of the Shrew."

The Queen Elizabeth Playhouse also has been receiving amiable attention from Canada Council in the form of more grants.

All this, I trust, mirrors the shape of things to come for our own Playhouse, and for us hints at some interesting evenings next year.



EASTER comes early in Victoria, at 2447 Dryfe Street at least. Jean Ann McKinnon, five, who lives there, has an Easter lily in her garden to prove it. She is still looking forward to having Christmas at the regular time this month, however, despite her impatient garden. (Times photo.)

## Mayor Thinks City Exodus On the Wane

There are indications of a slower or possibly reverse trend in the Greater Victoria population shift toward Saanich, Mayor R. B. Wilson said today.

Commenting on prospective sites for a suggested Greater Victoria sports stadium, the mayor referred to figures showing new apartment construction in the city this year is equivalent to more than 1,000 homes.

There appears to be no abatement in the trend toward apartment construction in the established urban area.

The mayor concluded that for a stadium to best serve the needs of all residents, it should be located somewhere between the downtown and Royal Oak areas.

A stadium has been suggested as a possible intermunicipal project for the Canadian centennial in 1967.

A report being prepared by city manager Dennis Young will deal with requirements for such a centre, attendance, parking, cost and other factors, including site.

Mayor Wilson asked whether previously suggested sites in the Royal Oak vicinity would be too far from the centre of population.

New multiple dwelling permits valued at \$8,400,000 have been issued in Victoria since Jan. 1 of this year, the mayor said. At an average cost of \$7,000 per unit, this could be interpreted as 1,200 units taking the place of single family homes.

"I think this is quite startling," the mayor said. "Apartments, I think, have been overlooked as far as planning (population trends), is concerned," he said.

An engineering estimate places the average cost per unit of three-storey apartments at about \$6,500 and for high-rises about \$8,000 or more.

The first equates a \$15,000 home, the second a 20,000 home. Average population per apartment unit is estimated at 2.5 persons.



## '66 Start For UBC Hospital

### B.C. to Share Cost Of Research Centre

Health Minister Martin today confirmed that the provincial government will pay 50 per cent of approved costs for a 410-bed teaching and research hospital at the University of British Columbia.

It is expected to cost \$18 million and construction will start in early in 1966. It will be known as the University of B.C. Health Sciences Centre.

Mr. Martin said the hospital, although located on the UBC campus, will be a separate entity operated by an 11-man board. Five of the directors will be appointed by the university and six by the provincial government.

Lloyd Detweiler, former assistant deputy health minister, will be the administrator.

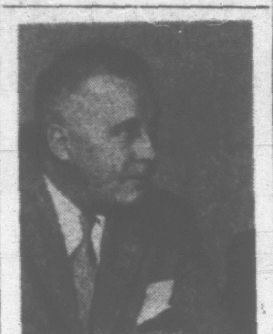
It is understood that the university authorities already have about \$7.5 million of their share of the cost, comprised of federal government grants and substantial private donations. Largest of the donations is \$3.5 million by P. A. Woodward, part of which will go towards establishing the Woodward Bio-Medical Library for the institution.

"Between those monies and the provincial share, there likely is about \$17 million already available so they don't have very much farther to go," said Mr. Martin.

The provincial legislature paved the way for the project at the session in 1963 by approving a special act to create the institution. The cabinet Thursday passed the order-in-council implementing the legislation.

Mr. Martin said the development would place UBC "in the forefront in this type of hospital."

He said the institution would be used for teaching, a variety of advanced research projects and treatment of referral cases. He said the cost of the institution would be much higher than a general hospital of the same size because it would be crammed with special facilities for research.



JOHN G. MCINTOSH, QC, McGill graduate

## Lawyer Here Since 1946 Dies at Home

John George McIntosh, QC, well-known Victoria barrister, died suddenly at his home at 2997 Beach Drive early today.

He was 54. Born in Edmonton, Alta., Mr. McIntosh came to Victoria in 1946 and was a partner in the law firm of Marchant, Gillis and McIntosh, 1405 Douglas Street. Mr. McIntosh attended the University of Alberta and received the degree of Bachelor of Laws at McGill University. He practised law in Edmonton before coming to Victoria.

He is survived by the widow, Jean; two sons, John and James, at home; one sister, Grace, in Ottawa, and one brother, James in Vancouver.

Funeral services will be held at McCall Brothers' funeral chapel, 1400 Vancouver Street, Monday at 10:30 a.m. Rev. Robert J. D. Morris of First United Church will conduct the service.

## Supreme Court Hearing Set In Zoning Fight

County court Judge Montague Drake today granted a request in Supreme Court chambers that an application to quash an Oak Bay zoning bylaw be heard before a judge of the Supreme Court.

The application to quash the bylaw, which zones property south of the Oak Bay Beach Hotel for apartment use, is being made by lawyer Edwin Popham on behalf of Mr. and Mrs. Ian Ross and Mr. and Mrs. Massey Golden.

Mr. Popham made the request since there is some question as to whether a County Court judge has jurisdiction over such matters.



HISANAGA SHIMADZU ... "good start"

## 3 for 1 Trading Lamented

Japan is anxious to export more industrial goods and heavy machinery to Canada to correct the imbalance of trade between the two countries, Japanese Ambassador Hisanaga Shimadzu said here today.

"I am happy to say we have made a good start in that direction," the ambassador said. "We are building a turbine for your Peace River power project, which will be delivered next year, and we have just manufactured three new buses for the city of Edmonton."

"It is our sincere hope that this trend will continue, as we are seriously concerned over the imbalance of trade with Canada."

Formerly ambassador to Pakistan, Spain and Thailand, Mr. Shimadzu took over his duties in Ottawa six weeks ago.

He called on Lieutenant-Governor and Mrs. George Pearkes at Government House this morning, accompanied by his attractive 21-year-old daughter, Motoko, and will stay there tonight.

After an informal chat with Mr. and Mrs. Pearkes, the ambassador drove to the Legislative Buildings to meet Premier Bennett accompanied by Noboru Inajo, Japanese consul-general in Vancouver.

In an interview, Mr. Shimadzu said Japan buys \$3 worth of goods from Canada for every dollar that Canada spends on Japanese goods.

"We do not expect a perfect balance of trade but we would like a more reasonable balance," since we are the two closest neighbors across the Pacific."

The ambassador said Japanese industry is expanding at the rate of almost 8 per cent every year.

"We shall therefore need to buy more raw materials from Canada, particularly iron ore, copper ore and potash. We hope also to develop joint secondary industries with British Columbia."

Mr. Shimadzu will attend opening ceremonies of the Mine Co. Ltd., at Courtenay Mountain Washington Copper Saturday morning, accompanied by B.C. Mines Minister Donald Brothers.

He and his daughter will meet Premier Bennett and his cabinet at a dinner at Government House this evening.

"If there is time I would like to show you our greenhouses," Mr. Pearkes told him.

The ambassador bowed and smiled and said he would be delighted. He also hopes to play a round of golf at Victoria Golf Club this afternoon.

After a stay in Vancouver, he will return to Ottawa Tuesday.

## Tenders Asked For Channel Dredge Work

Tenders have been called for dredging of a 700-foot long channel in Shoal Harbor, Sidney.

Closing date for tenders is Dec. 21. The Federal Works Department announced today.

Work on the channel—an extension to a channel dug last summer—should begin around Jan. 1.

The project is expected to cost less than \$10,000 and should be completed in a month.

## \$45 SNATCHED FROM TILL

## 'And They Didn't Even Buy Any Gas,' Says Garageman

Cheeky crooks robbed a city garage of \$45 Thursday night. The two robbers drove into the Royalite station, 510 Gorge, and asked for water for their panel truck.

While one man stayed with the truck the other went into the service station "to get the water."

Garage mechanic Kurt Al-

## SMALL DEBTS JUDGE APPALLED

# 'Easy Credit' Turns Into Hard Realities

By PETE LOUDON

Is easy credit too easy? Does it ease social problems or does it add to them?

Social workers, businessmen and court officials are split on the question. But there's one thing they agree on:

Too often in Greater Victoria credit is offered, pushed toward people who already are in over their heads.

A Times survey of "easy credit" found:

• Small debts court handled 1,234 cases in 1959. Last year the court had 2,378.

• In 1959 mortgage holders foreclosed on 56 homes

here. In 1964 to date, the total is 91.

• In some cases credit has been extended on non-essentials to welfare recipients.

• Social workers have daily contact with dozens of cases where families with bare subsistence incomes have retail store debts of \$2,000 to \$3,000 which they seldom can hope to pay.

## \$1.1 Billion Owed By Canadians

Federal and provincial government figures show the growth in credit sales isn't just a Victoria phenomenon.

In 1953 Canadians owed \$771.4 million in retail credit. By the end of 1962 this was \$1.1 billion, almost doubled in nine years. Later figures are unavailable.

In British Columbia the number of conditional sales agreements signed in 1960 was 54,035 compared to 64,157 in 1963. In the same period, the number of chattel mortgages registered (where a person borrows money to buy goods and the goods become security) increased from 39,815 to 85,712.

This is proof of a buoyant economy, if everyone pays up. But some people say too much of this easy credit is issued carelessly and a social evil results.

Judge M. L. Drake of Small Debts Court says he is appalled at the number of cases coming before him.

He says the seller has a legal right to extend credit to anyone, but he adds:

"The creditor has a certain moral responsibility for a debt he has invited by asking a person to make use of credit without enquiring too far into his financial responsibility."

## City Store Losses Among Lowest

On the other side of the ledger, Geoff Ellis, manager of Credit Bureau of Victoria Ltd., says that Victoria district department stores' bad debt losses rank among the lowest in Canada. So there isn't too much credit.

He said there is always about five per cent of retail sales which fall into the bad debt category. He says the average loss on 30-day charge accounts is less than 1/10 of 1 per cent and on instalment buying the record is even better—4 of 1 per cent.

And he maintains that shoppers who pay their bills are not paying also for those who don't pay. He said the carrying charges paid by all credit buyers are a cushion against bad debt losses. And much of the loss is recovered in income tax deductions.

Mr. Ellis does charge some city and district retail outlets with a serious fault. He says they tend to grant credit to people if they have a record of paying their existing accounts. But these merchants don't consider that one more payment may break the camel's back.

And that's what worries the marriage counselling section of Family and Children's Service here.

## \$230 Salary, \$2,500 Owed Stores

A spokesman for that body said she administrators to one family of five with a \$230 per month income and a debt to retail stores of \$2,500. The woman has to leave her children to work. The husband finds relief in drink. They have separated.

Another couple who ran away to get married 18 months ago has been plagued by unemployment, but already are in debt for \$2,000 and are a concern to the social workers already.

These aren't isolated cases. There's the alcoholic who obtained a credit card, purchased cameras and similar items and sold them at a heavy loss to get cash for liquor.

And there are the several cases of welfare recipients who were granted credit by merchants who never bothered to check whether they were employed.

"Men have to have cars. But they can't seem to realize it costs \$60 a month to operate one, when all the related costs are figured in. But they get them on credit and if they do make the payments, necessities suffer."

The social worker said this case often leads to family breakups.

Some banks, loan companies and the credit bureau offer counselling on credit buying. Mr. Ellis says a person should work out his basic take home pay and then establish his basic costs for necessities—food, rent, clothing, insurance, car expenses, etc.—then find the difference. This is the safe amount for instalment payments.

## They Don't Fret About Final Cost

He says much of the credit trouble arises because too many shoppers never worry about final costs or the duration of payment periods however. They just ask "How much is it a month?"

And long before the furniture is paid off, another need arises and there isn't the money for another payment.

A common difficulty occurs with young couples who start life with both the man and woman working and a good income coming in and almost all of it going out in payments. Then along comes a baby and the income is cut drastically.

Clearly, this is poor planning by the buyer. But shouldn't the credit manager consider these eventualities too?



ENOUGH WATCHES for every member of the police force are represented by loot recovered after violent robbery of Broad-Johnson Trading Centre Nov. 14. Det. Sgt. Norman Bath takes inventory of 121 watches and 39 rings valued at \$4,200, which were recovered by Bath and Dets. Lyle Somers and Lorne Johnson Thursday. Thieves are thought to have taken key to store after beating manager Abe Wise.

## Topics of the Day

The younger section of the junior branch of the Victoria Natural History Society will meet on Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Monterey parking lot for a field trip to Mt. Douglas.

The Nature House at Francis Park will be open on Sunday from 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Richard A. Forsen, 1801 Ruby Road, was fined \$300 in police court today after pleading guilty to impaired driving. His licence was also suspended.

Police said they stopped Mr. Forsen's car on Cedar Hill Cross Road. The driver was unsteady on his feet and had to support himself against his car, they said.

Esquimalt-based ocean escort HMCS Antigonish did not accompany her sister ship HMCS Stettler which returned at 8:30 a.m. today after 12 days of exercises off the Island's west coast.

"She is due within 48 hours of the Stettler because of a continuation of operational commitments," a navy spokesman said today.

An all-candidates meeting for contestants in the Central Saanich municipal election will be held in the Brentwood Women's Institute Hall, Tuesday at 8 p.m.

Esquimalt United Church girls' choir will present carols by candlelight tonight at 8 in the church at Admirals Road and Lyall Street. Choir will be under the direction of Ruth Powell.

A Victoria student, Bernard Anthony Clarkson was among 73 fall quarter graduates at Western Washington State College. Mr. Clarkson of 421 Linden, received a bachelor of arts degree in education at the convocation held in Bellingham, today.

Labor Minister Leslie Peterson Thursday announced appointment of Dr. G. Neil Perry, vice-president of the University of B.C., head of an industrial commission to inquire into a dispute over pay, work rules and work time between Pacific Great Eastern trainmen and the corporation.

Naturalist Freeman King will conduct a tour over the nature trails of Thomas S. Francis Park Sunday, weather permitting.

The tour will begin at 2 p.m. and start from the Nature House.

The tour will highlight mosses and lichens which are now at their best owing to recent heavy rainfalls.

Preliminary hearing into a charge of fraud against Robert A. Foulis of Salt Spring Island, was set for Jan. 18 by Magistrate William Ostler in police court today.

The hearing was set after Foulis elected trial by judge and jury.

He is alleged to have defrauded seven persons in the Greater Victoria area of about \$238,000 in a scheme involving re-selling of liquor.

A charge of assault against Rudolph Padostits and Ernest Grant, Queen's Own Rifle, was dismissed by Magistrate William Ostler when a Crown witness failed to appear in police court today.

The charge involved a scuffle outside a downtown Canadian Legion on Oct. 29.

Lieutenant-Governor G. R. Pearkes and Mrs. Pearkes will attend a Christmas party of the Air Force Officers' Association of Vancouver Island, Saturday at 6:30 p.m., in the Pacific Club, 500 Fort Street.

Dr. J. B. Rowell will speak to the Mission of Lepers, Victoria auxiliary, Dec. 11 at 2 p.m. in Central Baptist Church, Pandora Avenue.

## Ask The Times

Q. Would you please tell me how many women of 50 or over in Canada—if any—have had babies in the past five years? K. D. P.

A. From 1957 to 1961, the last five-year period for which there were statistics available, 54 women over 50 had children.

Q. What is the proportion of civil servants now to total population in Canada? What are the same figures for 1954? C. H.

A. Total government of Canada employees in 1964 are 335,175 for a population of 19,335,000 and it costs \$1,322,700, 000 to employ them.

In 1954 there were 26,062 federal employees for about nine million and their salaries totalled \$4,746,000.

These figures exclude top government officials such as Members of Parliament, ministers and Lieutenant-governors.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal or medical problems. Nor will it attempt to tell a reader an old coin, stamp or antique. These should be submitted to a dealer.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the problem along to the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor. Questions and answers will be published daily.



# 20 Held In Civil Rights Slaying

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FBI AGENT ushers county sheriff Lawrence Rainey into car after arrest today at Philadelphia in connection with slaying of civil rights workers. News photographer who took picture was threatened by knife-wielding bystander. (AP Wire-photo.)

## Sheriff, 5 Klansmen Among 20 Arrested

**BULLETINS**

### Phillies Get Bo Belinsky

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP)—Bo Belinsky, controversial left-handed pitcher, was traded today by Los Angeles Angels to Philadelphia Phillies for rookie first baseman Costen Shockley and pitcher Rudy May.

### Peron Can Stay

SEVILLE (Reuters)—Former dictator Juan Peron of Argentina was told today he can live in Torremolinos, southern Spain, provided he refrains from making statements to the press, according to reliable sources here.

### \$10 Million Pledge

UNITED NATIONS, N.Y. (UPI)—Canada today agreed to lend up to \$10 million through the Inter-American Development Bank for use in aid projects in Latin America. The bank will administer the funds in agreement with Canada to help economic, technical, and educational programs in the hemisphere. A Canadian spokesman said more funds might be allocated in the future.

### India In Appeal

NEW DELHI (Reuters)—India has called on China to stop production of nuclear weapons and to subscribe to the Moscow partial nuclear test-ban treaty, it was disclosed today. A letter from Prime Minister Shastri to Chinese Premier Chou En-lai dated Nov. 27 but released today rejected a Chinese invitation to a world summit conference to discuss a ban on the use of nuclear weapons.

### Canada's Extremes

High—Victoria, 49  
Low—Port Arthur, 825

### STATEMENT TODAY

## No Confirmation Dryer Resigned

OTTAWA (CP)—Labor Minister MacEachen today declined to confirm or deny reports that Mr. Justice Victor Dryer has resigned as chairman of the three-man board of trustees set up 14 months ago to administer maritime unions.

An aide to the minister said there may be a statement or a press conference later in the day to clarify the situation.

Mr. MacEachen, who appointed the British Columbia judge to the top trusteeship post, had a long telephone conversation with Mr. Justice Dryer late Thursday night.

The three trustees were scheduled to appear later this month before the Commons industrial relations committee for questioning on their handling of the Seafarers' International Union of Canada Ind. and four smaller marine unions.

Opposition spokesmen in the Commons have been pressing for months to have the trustees brought before the committee. After some resistance, the government agreed to the move last month and a motion empowering the committee to summon the trustees was passed in the Commons last week.

There have been reports here for months that Mr. Justice Dryer, 53, has been trying to resign from the trusteeship for personal reasons. The job has required him to spend most of his time in Montreal, separated from his family in Vancouver.

Also, his appointment came only two months after he was elevated to the B.C. Supreme Court and before he had an opportunity to handle any court duties. He is known to be anxious to return to the court and assume his full responsibilities there.

In Montreal Thursday night, Mr. Justice Dryer declined to offer any statement on the report of his resignation.

### BRIBE FIGURE AIMS KICKS AT NEWSMEN

MONTREAL (CP)—Accused narcotics smuggler Lucien Rivard and three other men whose names were mentioned in a House of Commons bribery and coercion scandal aimed kicks and punches at reporters in a courthouse corridor today.

The scuffle developed when the four were being brought into court for the hearing of a habeas corpus writ obtained by their lawyer. The writ would have allowed them to leave the United States to face narcotics charges.

## Russia, U.S. 'Seek' Cold War Solutions

UNITED STATES (AP)—The United States and Russia are moving toward a new search for cold war solutions after avoiding—at least for the time being—a head-on fight over United Nations finances.

State Secretary Dean Rusk arranged a third meeting with Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko Saturday and left open the possibility of further talks next week.

These are the first high-level U.S.-Soviet discussions since the new regime took over in Moscow, and the two Rusk-Gromyko sessions earlier this week focused on the immediate crisis over Russia's arrears on UN dues.

Rusk was reported ready now to canvass with Gromyko the possibilities for agreement on other East-West problems ranging from disarmament to trade. U.S. officials feel the new Kremlin leadership is continuing former premier Khrushchev's "peaceful co-existence" policy of probing for areas of agreement.

The U.S. assessment is that the Soviet government is still under committee rule and thus not likely to make radical policy changes. In contrast to Moscow's currently harsh propaganda, Gromyko in speaking privately to Rusk was said to have left out charges against U.S. officials.

## U.S. Mariner In Trouble

PASADENA, Calif. (AP)—Scientists postponed today an attempt to curve Mariner IV closer after the 575-pound spacecraft went temporarily out of control.

The Jet Propulsion Laboratory, which built and is guiding Mariner IV on a seven-month voyage to take the best pictures yet of earth's neighbor, said it would try again Saturday morning.

The malfunction, first major trouble since Mariner was launched Saturday, came as scientists prepared to trigger a small rocket in its base designed to correct its course to pass within 8,600 miles of Mars.

## Coffin Decision Backed

QUEBEC CITY (UPI)—The one-man royal commission inquiry into the "Coffin Affair" tonight backed the decision of a jury which 10 years ago found Wilbert Coffin guilty of the murder of one of three Pennsylvania bear hunters.

Price was the last person to acknowledge seeing the trio alive June 21 and was one of those who helped remove their bodies from a giant earthen dam near here Aug. 4.

Among others arrested here were Herman Tuckey, foreman of the construction crew at the earthen dam, and Jerry Sharp, a used-car dealer.

Montreal Superior Court Judge Roger Brossard said evidence presented before his six-month long inquiry into the events which led to Coffin's execution "confirmed rather than contradicted" the jury's decision.

By ironic coincidence, the massive 754-page report released tonight, came exactly a year to the day after the publication of a 176-page novel which led to the convening of the Brossard inquiry.

"It was a sea of falsehoods, inexactitudes, half-truths and abuses," was how Brossard described Jacques Hebert's book.



Them Mississippi civil rights still ain't very civil but they're gittin' righter.

With some folks' credit, it's 21 option days 't Christmas.

Lookin' at their Christmas mall setup in Broad Street, m' Uncle Zeke's glad he lives on th' right side o' th' tracks.

## 27 Per Cent Hike For Victoria Area

Car insurance costs will jump an average 27.7 per cent in Greater Victoria next year, it was announced today.

The increase will be effective when current policies come up for renewal.

The Canadian Underwriters' Association, a group of 100 insurance companies, said a "sharp" rise in accidents is the main reason.

Full details of new rates for individual motorists will be available from local insurance agents shortly.

A spokesman said drivers with bad accident records will be hit hardest.

Rates across the country will go up an average of 15.3 per cent. The average increase for B.C. is 20 per cent.

Provincially, Okanagan drivers will pay 19 per cent more, Kootenay 11 per cent, Lower Fraser Valley 22 per cent and the rest 12 per cent.

### Increased In January This Year

The last general increase was in January of this year.

The underwriters' association said statistics from the provincial motor vehicles branch for Greater Victoria showed these increases in the first nine months of this year compared with the same period last year:

Car accidents: up 35.29 per cent.

Number of persons injured: up 38.6 per cent.

Property damage: up 46.9 per cent.

These figures were the highest percentage increases in the

association's seven rating divisions of B.C., the spokesman said.

Despite these figures, he said, insurance rates here will be much less in dollars and cents than in other parts of the province.

Victoria, which had the lowest rates among major Canadian cities, has been overtaken by Brandon, Man.

The association said people who don't drive to work will receive smaller increases. There was a high incident of rush-hour accidents in the Victoria area, said the spokesman.

### Toone Among First to Protest

One of the first to protest the increase was Ald. A. W. Toone, secretary-treasurer of the Victoria Labor Council.

"It seems to me that with the increase in cars and better roads, we do not need an increase in insurance when they have a greater volume of business."

His own insurance rate had already gone up this year and "I am certainly going to inquire about it."

The matter could well come to the attention of the labor council, as it had done in the past, he said.

John Leeming, manager of the B.C. Automobile Association here, said his personal opinion was that not enough people were paying attention to their driving.

Tailgating was a main problem in Victoria.

George Lindsay, superintendent of motor vehicles, said there was "no doubt" of the increase in accidents, injuries, deaths and property damage. "These losses have to be made up," he said.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan condemned the increase as "exorbitant" and said the New Democratic Party will again move at the next session of the legislature for publicly-owned car insurance "to bring some reason and justice" to this area of car ownership costs.

His party would not allow this increase in B.C., he said. Government car insurance must be provided immediately at cost to reduce the burden.

### Motoring Public 'Scapegoat'

The motoring public had become a "scapegoat" and must oppose constantly increasing car premiums because "this money is used by the private insurance companies to oppose such social measures as the Canada Pension Plan and medicare."

The underwriters' association gave four examples to indicate the effect of the increase:

A married man, aged 35, driving a six-cylinder 1964 Chevrolet Belair with no drivers under 25, three years accident free and not driving to work:

For \$35,000 public liability and property damage, his 1964 rate of 7% will remain the same.

For the same car and the same use but with \$100,000 PL and PD, \$100 deductible collision, \$25 deductible comprehensive and \$2,000 medical payments: The rate will go up \$4 to \$69 next year.

If he drove to work and has had an accident in the last year, insurance now costing \$97 will go up to \$127.

If he used the car for business as well as pleasure, had a son under 25 as an occasional driver and an accident within the last 12 months, the \$175 rate will go up to \$221.

## AN 'ANGUISHED CRY' FOR WORLD'S NEEDY

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BOMBAY (Reuters)—Pope Paul today made what he termed an "anguished cry" to the countries of the world to set aside part of their expenditure on arms for a world fund for the relief of poorer countries.

The pontiff gave his special message at an audience for the press.

He said: "Would that the nations could cease the armaments race and devote their resources and energies instead to the fraternal assistance of the developing countries."

The Pope appealed for every nation thinking "thoughts of peace and not of affliction" and war contribute "even part of many problems of nutrition, clothing, shelter and medical care which affect so many people."

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## Britain May End Hanging

LONDON (CP) — A private member's bill to abolish hanging in Britain was presented in Parliament today. The government has promised to find time to debate it before Christmas.

The bill is sponsored by Sidney Silverman, 69, Labor member of Parliament and co-founder of the death penalty. It seems certain of success.

A majority of the House of Commons now is known to be in a favor of scrapping the 1957 Homicide Act—a compromise measure that retained the death penalty for murders com-

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mitted with guns, by explosions, in the course of theft or for murdering policemen or prison officers.

Silverman's bill will be open to a free, non-party vote and a majority of more than 100 is expected. Conservative and Labor MPs with reservations are likely to abstain.

The reason for the swing against hanging is partly because of the steady pressure abolitionists have maintained during the last seven years and partly because the 1957 act, with its arbitrary distinctions, has offended consciences and proved unworkable.

### DISCOUNTS POSSIBILITY

There is some chance the House of Lords might throw out the bill even though the Commons has passed it. But this was discounted by Silverman in a telephone interview Thursday night.

"I think that if there is a substantial majority in the Commons then the Lords will have to accept the bill," he said.

"But if they don't, then the government is under an obligation to treat it as a government bill and reintroduce it in the next session of Parliament. Under the Parliament Act it will then become law."

Silverman can count on increasing support in the Lords. Not only have most of the bishops of the Church of England changed sides since 1957, there is also a strong current against capital punishment running through the law benches.

Since there are no prisoners currently under sentence of death in Britain, it is likely the last people ever to be hanged here were Gwynne Evans, 24, and Peter Allen, 21, last August.

## Flag Debate 'Talkscore'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS  
Flag debate Thursday, Dec. 3.

Speeches: Eight. Time: Three hours and 32 minutes. Liberals: none.

Conservatives: three hours, 32 minutes. Theogene Richard 29; Harold Danforth 32; James Ormiston 21; Alfred D. Hales 20; Gene Rhames 37; Ken More 37; Clifford Smallwood 15; J. Ernest Pascoe 25.

New Democrats: None. Creditists: None. Social Credit: None.

Totals to date on current debate: Speeches 32. Time: Four sitting days 15 hours. Liberals: 3—one hour, four minutes. Conservatives: 23—12 hours, 19 minutes. New Democrats: 3—39 minutes. Creditists: 2—46 minutes. Social Credit: 1—12 minutes.

Previous debate, on Prime Minister Pearson's three-leaf flag resolution and amendments, occupied 22 days. Speeches in that debate: Total 174; Liberal 32; Conservative 117; NDP 10; Social Credit 8; Creditists 7.

## Man Hit, Second Car Drags Him

MISSION (CP) — Walter Talbot was struck by a car here Thursday night and dragged more than 435 feet by a second car whose driver said he didn't know he was caught in the vehicle.

Talbot was being treated in hospital here today for a possible skull fracture, a broken leg, broken ribs and severe burns from dragging. He was in serious condition.

Police said Talbot was struck by the first car as he stood at an intersection. Seconds later he was hit by a second car and dragged down the street.

Police quoted the woman driver of the second car as saying she did not know her car was dragging the man until she was stopped by another motorist. The woman said she thought she had struck a piece of construction machinery.

### Visits Burma

RANGOON (AP) — Chinese Foreign Minister Chen Yi arrived here Thursday on an unheralded three-day official visit, the Burmese foreign office announced.

## OVERNIGHT ENTRIES

### BAY MEADOWS

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## NEW SENSE OF PROPORTION

## Wagner Gives Rules For Press Conduct

OTTAWA (UPI) — Quebec Attorney-General Claude Wagner said public order in Quebec could be made more difficult by the press' treatment of facts in "these often tense and changing days."

Wagner laid down new ground rules for the conduct of the press as he addressed the Ottawa Parliamentary Press Gallery here Friday.

"The English and French-speaking press must somehow develop a new sense of proportion as to what is significant and constructive, and what is harmful and destructive in its discussion of ideas and in its description of events," said Wagner.

The 38-year-old former Sessions Court judge denied that he was arguing for censorship.

He said the press has a duty to report the facts, but it must not distort them or create a false picture of events.

Wagner said that under these conditions the role of the press in the present Canadian context becomes, at times, a very difficult one.

Wagner took a swipe at two Quebec City French-language dailies which had instructed their respective editorial staffs to play down, on threat of dismissal, stories on separatism. While he did not mention Quebec City's "Evening" and "Le Soleil" by name, he left little about whom he was referring.

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CHIEF ENGINEER for Expo '67, Gilles Sarault, will address the annual meeting of the Association of Professional Engineers of B.C. Saturday. Two-day meeting started today.

Wagner took a swipe at two Quebec City French-language dailies which had instructed their respective editorial staffs to play down, on threat of dismissal, stories on separatism. While he did not mention Quebec City's "Evening" and "Le Soleil" by name, he left little about whom he was referring.

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